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Council debates repairs to city street equipment

By BRENT MACEY

Bay St. Louis City Councilmen Tuesday debated what action should be taken to repair broken equipment in the Street Department.

At a meeting last week, council members were informed that only one lawn mower was operating in that department.

Repair estimates received by the council Tuesday from Crown Equipment Co. Inc. of Bay St. Louis totalled \$3,200. The repairs would include work on six pieces of equipment currently inoperable and parked in the city barn,

However, the city has already spent some \$11,000 budgeted this year for repairs in that department and no money was left for the repair work. Regardless, three councilmen stated they felt efforts should be made to

News Brief

BAY BRIDGE CLOSINGS

A spokesman for Kendall Construction Co., Inc. of Pascagoula reports that the previously announced closing schedule for vehicle traffic on the US-90 Bay of St. Louis bridge has been changed. The bridge will be closed Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. If inclement weather prohibits the work on Tuesday, the same time schedule will be imposed

repair the two bush hogs after Bay St. Louis Mayor Larry Bennett noted, "This is grass growing season."

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

Repairs costs for the two bushogs are estimated at \$750 each.

Councilman Eugene Taylor recommended the city first advertise to receive bids on the cost of hiring outside contractors to cut grass on a regular schedule from April to October.

He suggested that price be compared to the amount estimated to repair department equipment.

Taylor at earlier meetings objected to the amount of money the city has spent on repairs.

At a recent meeting he stated the city was hiring repairmen to change oil, sparkplugs and brake fluid at a cost of \$24 per hour. Hiring a contractor for grass cutting

would relieve the city of repairs and would also free city workers for other work, he said Tuesday.

Councilmen agreed that Taylor's idea should be considered in the future. However, due to a need to cut grass

immediately, the council voted to repair one bush hog. Money for repair work was not available and the council agreed to

amend the budget to obtain the necessary funds. City Clerk Edward Favre was uncertain of exactly what other city budgets would be amended to obtain the estimated \$750 needed.



TOXIC MATERIALS MOVED—Bay St. Louis Firefighters Arther Farve, left, and Gary Maurice wear air packs as they remove drain cleaner from a kitchen shelf after it ignited. Firefighters were summoned to the 212 Caron Lane residence by owner Ida Galloway who discovered the moke and fire. Fire Chief Andrew Lizana said crystal drain cleaner is dangerous when it gets wet and should be handled very carefully. The shelf was damaged by the fire and water had to be used to flush out the materials in the kitchen. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

Bay teachers won't receive salary increases

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Teachers in the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District will be paid the same amount of money this year as last year with the exception of one teacher in the district who holds a doctorate degree.

The trustees, at a regularlyscheduled meeting conducted in the district superintendent's office at Bay Senior High School Tuesday, approved. the same teacher salary scale for the 1982-83 year as they did last year.

However, they agreed to recognize teachers with doctorate degrees by increasing salaries for educators with that certification.

Superintendent J.D. McCullouch noted the state recognizes teachers with doctorates 'only certificate wise not money wise.'

The state differentiates pay differences between teachers with A, AA and AAA certifications which represent bachelor degrees, masters degrees, and masters degree plus 30 hours of graduate credits, respectively.

The trustees agreed that a teacher with a doctorate should be awarded a pay increase.

McCullouch Wednesday said Dr. Brenda Scafidi would receive the salary increase.

Since the state differentiates between A, AA and AAA accredited teachers with a seven-percent salary increase, the board agreed that teachers with doctorates should receive a salary increase of seven percent above teachers with AAA certification.

They also approved adding an additional \$900 supplement to that salary, district school teachers receive yearly.

Approval of the pay scales -was tenative pending a possibility that state legislators will meet in a special session to discuss salary increases for teachers.

However, Hancock County Rep. J.P. Compretta Tuesday stated he doubted if any special session would be called

before November. Compretta said the legislators met in the Old Central High School in Jackson during the recent session since the Capital Building was being renovated.

"From what I gathered, the desks in the high school were going to be taken out and refinished when we left," he said.

. "I don't think there would be any place to meet for a special session," he

Since the state did not award salary increases and the local \$900 supplement remains the same as last year, a firstyear teacher with a bachelors degree will receive \$10,475 from the state plus \$900 from the district to total \$11,375per-year. A first year teacher with a masters

degree (AA accreditation) will receive \$11,275 from the state and \$900 from the local supplement to total \$12,175 yearly. A first-year teacher with AAA ac-

credit hours) will receive \$12,075 from the state and \$900 from local funds to total \$12,975.

A first-year teacher with a doctorate will receive seven percent more than: the AAA accredited teacher-\$13,775plus the \$900 local supplement to total \$13.775 yearly.

Salaries also increase each year a teacher has been employeed by the school district up to 16 years.

The highest possible salary for a teacher in the district is \$19,275—the amount paid to a teacher with AAAA accreditation (a doctorate degree holder) who has been employed by the district 16 years.

Also at the meeting, the trustees made very few changes in a 1981-82 Personnel Policy and Procedure Manual which had been reviewed by a committee assigned to recommend changes in order to update the manual for the next school year.

Most policies effective during the 1981-82 school year remained intact for the upcoming 82-83 school year.

One minor alteration recommended by the committee and approved by the trustees Monday included changing name 'teachers' to professional educators so that the policy will be applicable to both teachers and administrators.

The change wording to now read, professional educators required an alteration in a section of the policy which deals with sick leave for teachers and administrators.

Teachers have been allowed six days per year as sick leave. Since the professional educators now will include members of the administration, the amount of sick leave will be determined by multiplying two-thirds times the total number of months worked each

McCullouch noted six days of sick leave for teachers will remain the same' since two-thirds of nine equals six.

Adminstrators working twelve months will be allowed eight days of sick leave, or two-thirds of twelve months, he noted.

Sick days are allowed to be accumulated to a total of 30 days. Also, two days of personal leave will

also be allowed to accumulate towards the thirty days of sick leave. The policy in the past allowed only one day of unused personal leave to be

accumulated toward the thirty days of

Also at the meeting, the board agreed to advertise for bids on work needed at North Bay Elementary School to alleviate a problem of rainwater

running off from the roof. School District Architect Fred Wagner recommended advertising for installation of an interior drain and installation of three twenty-foot gutters

He also recommended advertising for installation of gutters needed to connect the cafeteria building with an creditation (a masters degree plus 30 existing PVC drain.

Billy D. Sills, Hancock County 38 witnesses who appeared before the

Superintendent of Education, Tuesday in County Circuit Court pled innocent to a charge of accepting money from a local contractor as an inducement to award a contract.

Place One Circuit Judge Leslie B. Grant set Sills' trial for July 28.

Sills, indicted last week by a grand jury, allegedly accepted \$7,500 from R. D. Rippetoe, president of Bay Contractors Inc. of Diamondhead as an "inducement or incentive" for awarding a contract to repair Gulfview Elementary School, damaged by a tornado in the summer of 1980.

Attached to the indictment is a list of

grand jury. Among those Burris, director of the Mississippi Ethics Commission and two members of his staff

Burris said in the summer his office was investigating possible civil and criminal violations in the handling of the emergency repairs at Gulfview.

Burris was in Bay St. Louis Tuesday continuing the investigation with Sheriff Ronald A. Peterson, Mississippi Highway Patrol Investigator Bobby Parker, and the staff of District Attorney Albert Necaise.

"At this point, we are continuing our investigation and are hoping that within the next several months we will present. additional evidence to the district at-

The Sills indictment states the school board, in an emergency meeting the morning after the tornado, gave Sills authority to enter into emergency contracts for repairs.

Rippetoe, the primary contractor, was paid more than \$220,000 in the following weeks for repairs to the school.

Rippetoe was found guilty last summer of false pretense for submitting a \$4,840 bill for work allegedly not performed. The case is on appeal. Oris Ladner, school board member at: the time of the Gulfview repairs,

Johnny Banks and Monvel Cuevasand former trustee Oris Ladner, face a civil suit filed by Attorney General Bill Allain and State Auditor Hamp King, in which the state asks that the officials pay the school district \$345,000, the total amount spent on the Gulfview repairs.

Tides

charge of conflict of interest because of

John V. Ladner, a county election

commissioner, was found innocent last

week in Circuit Court on two counts of

forging checks payable to another man

Sills and four school trustees-

Woodrow Ladner, Louie Ladner,

for painting work at Gulfview.

his employment by a contractor.

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Sun.	7:02 p.m.	5:39 a.m.
Mon.	8:17 p.m.	6:14 a.m.
Tues.	9:54 p.m.	6:39 a.m.
Wed.	11:55 a.m.	6:37 a.m.
		5:46 p.m.
Thurs.	12:17 a.m.	5:44 a,m.
	10:59 a.m.	7:53 p.m.

Board names Terrell elementary head

By BRENT MACEY Phillip Terrell, 28, the current

Hancock North Central Junior High School assistant principal, will replace retining J.D. Penton as principal of Charles B. Murphy Elementary School in Pearlington at the beginning of the 1982-03 school year in August.

Terrell was appointed to the new position Tuesday at a meeting of the Hancock County School Board. Superintendent Billy Sills recom-mended Terrell for the job. impeliave known Terrell in a

icesional capacity for several o custanding," Sills stated. ommendation. dis a graduate of Bay High

is earned a bachelor of arts in history at Mississippi State in and market your at the in and market your at the introduction of the in Hancock North Central two years ago. He now resides in Pass Christian with



his wife and four-year-old daughter.

above above three class rooms.

In other business at the 6 p.m. meeting at the Dan M, Russell Sr. Memorial Youth Court Center in Bay

St. Louis, the board: -Approved adding a hearing and vision screening policy to the school manual. The policy states, "Any student who has not been successful in the regular education program may be screened for vision and hearing as a means of determining whether hearing and-or vision problems are the cause of the child's lack of success in the regular program without obtaining written parental permission ';

Approved the resignation of Nancy Hode as special education teacher effective May 21, 1982;

-Approved a field trip to Robertsdale, Ala, for the Junior High girls' besketball and softball teams May 15.

Agreed to allow the Gultrier, Parent-sichen, Organization, to conduct an manifesticate Gultrier Wilementary

Corps urges permit application before beginning waterway work

As summer approaches, owners of property bordering rivers, streams, coastlines and in low-lying areas in Hancock and Harrison Counties may be planning new construction. Once the construction is planned, the owner should contact the U.S. Army Corps of

Engineers Mobile District Office to determine it a permit is needed.

The Coppe is required under at least two separate laws to regulate construction in the nation's wetlands and

on its navigable streams. Typical activities which may require permits include construction of structures, boat ramps, breakwaters, ibuilsheads, dams, dikes and artificial carals. Dumping of amosts materials, including sand, prayell, directory of diceigning, filling, and erection of signs, plens, whateves, pipes and, calles are no included, and corps application of contract periodobserved during which including sand, prayell, directory of signs, plens, whateves, pipes and, calles are no included, and corps applications.

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cluding the effect of the proposed work on navigation, fish and wildlife, conservation, pollution, aesthetics, ecology, and the general public interest." Not all waterways are designated as

navigable. Nor are all lowlands considered wetlands. To be on the safe side, however, it is better to check with the Corps, the spokesman recommends. The Corps provides literature on the

subject and guidance on how to submit an application for a permit if one is needed.

"Over the past years the Corps has taken its role in protecting the environment very seriously. It applies the same rules to its own projects as it does to those of private individuals," the spokesman states. "If a permit is required, it is not wise

to commence any construction until the permit is issued. Violators may be subject to civil and-or criminal court action; fines, and in extreme cases, imprisonment, and may be ordered to restore the area to its pre-project condition," the spokesman reports.

"The Corps is often criticized for foot dragging in issuing permits, especially in cases where industrial expansion is involved," the spokesman notes.

But the Corps official says the laws under which it operates require the to weigh the environmental impact of a project equally with the economic benefits it may produce.

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Obituaries

CHARLIE BIVENS

Charlie Gaines Bivens, 73, of 860 Washington St. in Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, April 11, 1982 in Bay St. Louis. The body was moved from Edmond Fahev Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to the Houlka Funeral Home in Houlka,

Miss., where visitors called Monday between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. Services were conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the funeral home chapel, followed by burial in the Williams

Cemetery in Pontotoc, Miss. Born in Gershom, Miss., Mr. Bivens, a retired barber of 53 years, was the past owner and operator of Charlie's Barber Shop in Bay St. Louis.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Norma Lou Turner Bivens of Bay St. Louis: two sons. Lowell Bivens of Houlka and Clyde Bivens of Bay St. Louis; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Bivens Necaise of Bay St. Louis; a sister, Mrs. Inez Spegall of Pontotoc; eight grandchildren, and three greatgrandchildren.

LEON CLAYTON Mr. Leon Clayton, 68, of 512 Oak Circle in Biloxi, died Friday, April 9, 1982 in Hancock General Hospital, Bay St. Louis.

A native of Woodville, he had lived in Biloxi for the past 38 years.

Survivors include two sons, John Henry Clayton of Chicago, Ill. and David Clayton of Natchez; and three brothers, Percy Noble of Biloxi, Herbert Clayton of Akard, Fla., and Leroy Clayton of New York City.

Friends called Monday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Dickie Bros.-Chambers Bros. Funeral Services in Biloxi.

Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the funeral home chapel, with burial in Ramsey Springs Cemetery.

EMMA MARGARET DENNIS Mrs. Emma Margaret Dennis, 91, of Miramar Lodge Nursing Home in Pass Christian, died at the nursing home Sunday afternoon, April 11, 1982.

Mrs. Dennis had been a longtime resident of Bay St. Louis where she was a member of First Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Roy I. Dennis.

The funeral was at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis, where friends called one hour prior to the service.

Burial was in Garden of Memories

Cemetery in Bay St. Louis. Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

CARRIE M. GRIFFIN

Mrs. Carrie Mai Griffin, 92, of Miramar Village in Pass Christian and formerly of Bay St. Louis, died Monday April 12, 1982 at the nursing home.

Mrs. Griffin, widow of John E. Griffin, was a native of Canton, Miss., and a resident of the Coast for many years. She was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

Survivors include a son, Gideon Griffin, Biloxi; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Dr. John L.

Friends called Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funderal Home in Bay St. Louis. Recitation of the Rosary was at 7:30 p.m.

The funeral was Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the funeral home chapel, with a 2 p.m. graveside service in Canton

ANTHONY (TONY) LADNER A visitation for Mr. Anthony (Tony) Ladner was Tuesday after 6 p.m. at Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian, where a rosary was recited at 8 p.m.

A 10 a.m. Mass was celebrated Wednesday at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Pass Christian, followed by burial in the St. Joseph's Cemetery at Rotten Bayou.

Mr. Ladner, 76, of Route 11, Gulfport. died Sunday, April 11, 1982 in Gulfport. A native of the Fenton Community, he was retired from the Entex Gas Co. and was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons.

He was also a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church, the Holy Name Society and the Knights of Columbus, and was a church usher for many Survivors include two sons, Michael

J. Ladner of Gulfport and Tony Ladner Jr. of Kentwood, Wash.; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Haddox of Mobile, Ala.; a brother, Elmer Ladner; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Ladner, Mrs. Mable Ladner and Mrs. Hazel Daley, all of Pass Christian; six grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Hancock General profits more than anticipated

Profits of Hancock General Hospital in Bay St. Louis for the first six months of its fiscal year are reported far ahead of expectations in a Tuesday report by Mike Dossett, comptroller.

Dossett said, "Our anticipated budgeted profit for the end of March was listed at \$41,000 with the actual profit shown as \$231,000."

"We are current with all bills, our profit for March was \$32,000," Dossett

The fiscal year at HGH starts on Oct. 1, and last year the hospital was in the red at the end of March.
Phil Langston stated, "Patient load

has been higher than we anticipated is one of the reasons for the profit being ahead of schedule."

The average patient census for March was listed at 38 with a year-todate average of 35 compared to 31 atthis time last year.

Father Charles Johnson, president of the trustees commented, "It is a good report." All Hospital Board of Trustees

members agreed. The board held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday following a special meeting Monday night to hear. proposals from firms interested in doing public relations on 'image changes' at Hancock General.

Reed Guice of Guice and Guice Advertising Agency in Biloxi and Jim Dobbins of Reminder Advertising in Bay St. Louis made proposals to the

The group heard from Larry Ray of Adventure Advertising two weeks ago

making a similar presentation. Guice told the trustees of how his firm handled the advertising and public relations for the recently passed bond

issue for the expansion of Gulfport Memorial Hospital. He also listed other clients his firm has assisted and the company now has a brochure in production for Forrest General Hospital in Hattiesburg.

Dobbins said his firm supplies novelty items used by more and more hospitals for advertising such as bumper stickers, mugs, pen lights and calendars. His firm offers over 35,000 different items.

At Tuesday's meeting Larry Ray and Jim Miller of Adventure Advertising appeared before the trustees submitting a proposal with estimated costs for a six-month period. Ray appeared last month making an initial proposal.

A public relations team from Hospital Corp. of America is scheduled to visit Hancock General in mid-May and do an analysis of the needs of the local facility.

The HCA analysis is part of the management package HGH has and there will be no charge for the services. The trustees decided to wait until this report is made and study their

recommendations before acting further on the matter. Langston reported an awards banquet is being planned during National Hospital Week which will be celebrated May 9-15. All employees of

HGH with five years or more of service will be honored.
Langston was given authority to advertise for some new laboratory equipment to replace some currently being used offering more capabilities.

They administrator also stated he is now securing plans and specifications for a 2:100 square foot metal building

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being buried underground to protect them from the way they and keep the coast more attractive. The cable is buried at least at line they can work their way toward the surface as a result of erosion, subsoling, or prolonged periods of wet aveather." Roberts explains. Roberts says accidental cable cuts

number which is one plus 388-5356 and we'll locate our underground cables for you, free of charge," he recommends. "We'd appreciate 48 hours notice, but if you'll call before you begin digging, we'll locate any cables in the area,"

SARUHDAY NIGHT MOVIE GLASSIGS—Barbar Sin Ack and Alan Hale statin "Stellad alla 2004 Saturday Night Mo-vie Classics" at 9 p.m., Saturday, April 17, on the Mississippi

By Ed Blake

NATURE'S OVERFLOW COSTLY

Agricultural cropland -Mississippl's prime natural think not only of the grain resource - can no longer be produced but of their soil taken for granted as protection during winter and inexhaustible, according to spring while this crop makes a recent USDA soil erosion lush carpet. Following late Primarily during this many farmers now plant

state's wet season each winter soybean seed in the stubble and spring, rains float away without additional tillage. an average of 10.9 tons, of topsoil per acre from the fields of this state. Already Mississippi has lost two-thirds. of the topsoil from croplands in the hill section of the state. Annually 100,000,000 tons of our most fertile soil enter streams that bear it down-

Billy Griffin, State Soil Conservation Service conservationist, reports that Mississippi's soil erosion' problem today is the third worst in the nation, behind Tennessee and Missouri.

Agricultural tillage creates the major soil loss as farmers grow the food and fiber to feet, a growing population. Construction operations which conserve and improve their

preparation for new high; Mississippi's high and low ways, shopping centers, soil erosion levels vary from homes, commercial buildings other uses add significantly to the erosion. problem before the soil again This late 20th century

escalation of soil loss is a second major soil erosion cycle for the Magnolia State. The earliest days of this century saw many virgin forests denuded with stumps and gullies left in their stead. Even earlier, a use-andabandon policy plagues this former frontierland in the 19th century.

Against this undisciplined backdrop of land use the U.S. Soil Conservation Service was born in the mid-1930's. Armed with technical guidance from this agency, farmers set about improving land care - adding; terraces, planting winter cover crops, contour plowing, and wiser land use with, consideration given topography.

The resurgence of soils erosion has worsened as at result of falling farm prices, an tightening economy, careless to sloppy methods by a few-landowners, absentee landlordism, and other reasons

Today however, diminished farm profit traceable to degraded soil quality has gotten the attention of most farmers. Many are switching to more cautious, conservation tillage methods. A growing number of Mississippi farmers include

Clarification

An article in the Sunday!

edition of The See Coast Echo Sweethearts reported that gas line repairs Sixer Broom on Main Street in Bay St Louis may be linenced through an excess \$200,000 in the 1981. Small Cities Project Only a small portion of that

conservation in their farm plans. Wheat acreage is rapidly expanding as farmers coastal county. spring harvest of the wheat.

Both roots and residue help hold soil in place. Through conservation districts farmers are coordinating their efforts to improve drainage consistent with good soil protection. Many are using concrete or tile fall pipes, and grassy

stream as virtually useless strips to arrest soil sediment. Yet a genuine problem in the overall effectiveness of these efforts is caused by the high capital cost to farmers of making such improvements.

Young farmers today are becoming especially active in adopting better soil conservation practices. They realize their futures are dependent on how well they

soil erosion levels vary from 32.9 tons of topsoil loss annually per acre in a hilly

24- IN MEMORIAM

of air from the southern

The family of Frank J. Bello Jr. would like to express our appreciation to the ER and the ICU staff at Hancock General Hospital, and especially to Dr. Hill for the great care given to our father during his illness.

Also we want to thank all our friends and family, for their help during our time of

northeast Mississippi county, direction. In winter, however, to less than three tons per acre Arctic air masses flowing annually in a nearly flat downward over the U.S. from. Canada create a seasonal

Nationally, water erosion alone removes some two billion tons of U.S. topsoil annually, while the cost of cleaning up sediment in streams, ditches, and lakes totals \$1 billion each year,

> EAST WIND PHENOMENA

"Wind out of the east - is good neither for man nor beast" is an apt saying to describe a natural phenomena that may be as mystifying as it is discomfiting.

After a couple of strange days experiencing those disquieting spring winds out of the east recently this writer went to the trouble of delving into the whys and wherefores of this occasional miscreant of nature that puts leaves aflutter in the wrong direc-

Tom Kriehn, meteorologist with the U.S. Weather Bureau at Jackson, reports that prevailing wind directions in Mississippi are mostly determined by wind currents high over the Atlantic Ocean known as Bermude highs.

These highs off the southeastern U.S. coast spin off the air flow from the Gulf Mexico creating Mississippi's most prevalent

> 23- CARD OF THANKS

need, and during his death. The Frank Belloifamily

predominance of north winds that chill Mississippians to the bone when they are strong enough to turn back the customary warmer breezes from the Gulf. East winds occur following high atmospheric pressures to

the north or lower ones to the south. Sometimes both conditions are present to bring in the usually short-lived east winds. They are generally considered cool and dry, which Kriehn attributes to the conditions which create them. The reason why east winds

in Mississippi are rare in summer is because there are few weather fronts on the move during this period.

Cool temperatures accompanying east winds too are just as natural as the cooling effects that follow clashes and ensuing frontal precipitation. It just "cools off" following a rain.

And the dryness associated

same front and clashes of fronts that brought on highs to the north and lows to the south caused precipitation just prior to switching the air flow from the east. Hence it normally would not rain again right away.

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Thus, the worldly-wise old times and cynic-who reluctantly turned up at his local church, when his neighbors determined to end a protracted drought with protracted prayer, hence wasn't too far wrong scientifically - God's will notwithstanding - when he rose to his feet to admonish his younger" neighbors, "there's no need to pray for rain yet not until the wind shifts from out of the east!"

Possibly the least desirable characteristic of east winds is their effects on the human psyche - creating an uneasiness because of man's both conscious and subconscious feelings of abnormality about the condition.

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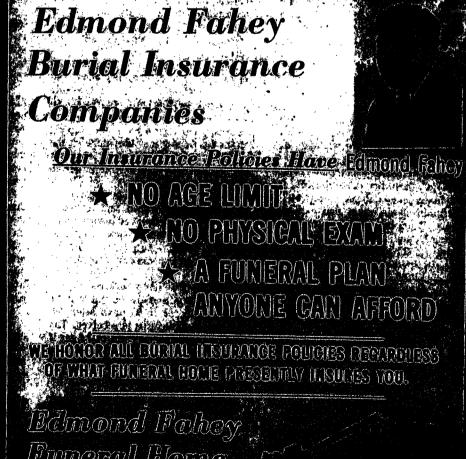
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COAST EMS DIRECTOR AT SIGNING—Becky Farmam, director of the Gulf Coast EMS District headquartered in Biloxi, joined Harrison County Senator George P. Smith, left, and other state and district level EMS personnel for Governor William Winter's signing into law House Bill 985. The law provides a \$5 increase in hazardous moving traffic violations fines to support local-level emergency medical services (EMS).

With them are accord from left Cichter A Tansant and Min. With them are, second from left, Chester A. Tapscott and Michael E. Shumaker, both of the State Board of Health Office of EMS; Eldon Sewell, director, Southwest Mississippi EMS

Disinier McComb Cov. Winter; Wade N. Sprull Jr., director, State Board of Health Office of EMS; Farnham; Harvel Smith, executive director, Southeast Mississippi Air Ambulance District, Hattlesburg; and Dr. Alton B. Cobb. State Health Officer, Senator Smith sponsored the bill in the Senate. The Gulf Coast EMS District includes Hancock, Harrison, and Jackson Counties. Based on last year's fines, this bill should provide more than \$200,000 in added revenue to these three counties. (Photo courtesy State Board of Health)

Brief .

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V.M. Harrison of Jackson have become members of the Chancellors Trust at The University of Mississippi, joining more than 110 other individuals, families and businesses now participating in the program, The Chancellors Trust was established in 1975 to honor benefactors who give \$10,000 or more in unrestricted funds to the University, It is a program of the Universiyt of Mississippi Foundation, Harrison, a native of Oxford, has an architectural firm in Jackson. He serves on the Board of Directors of the American Institute of Architects and the National Council of Architecture Registration

Boards; is national chairman of the Intern-Architect Development Program; and heads the Mississippi Architectural Internship Program. Mrs. Harrison, hthe former Freda Wallace of Oxford, has served at local and district levels of United Methodist Women, is president of the Jackson Council of Garden Clubs, Inc., and is corresponding secretary of the Garden Clubs

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duPont promotes Bay resident

Promotion to supervisor of of production. He joined du six employees, including one Bay St. Louis resident, at the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. titanium dioxide plant in Delisle was reported recently by David L. Settle, plant

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Those promoted are all from the Mississippi Gulf Coast

"This brings to 28 the total of local hires promoted to supervisor since the plant opened in Dec., 1979," Settle

Included in the promotions

-Darryl Byrd as supervisor

Pont in Feb. 1979 and lives in

-Larry Gagnon as mechanical and power supervisor. He joined du Pont in Nov. 1978 and lives in Bay St. Louis with his wife, Dayle;

-Kirk Alspaugh as mechanical supervisor. He joined du Pont in March 1979, and lives in Biloxi with his wife, Bettye;

-James Howell as mechanical supervisor. He joined du Pont at its Columbia. Tenn. plant in June 1960. He and his wife, Alma, live in

-Lee Jackson as production toxic white pigment used to supervisor. He joined du Pont impart colors to many Ocean Springs with his wife, in March 1979, and lives in products and paints used Gulfport with his wife, every day," he added.

> -Rubilynn Tucker, as mechanical supervisor. She began her du Pont career in March 1979, and lives in Gulfport.

"At present, the du Pont plant employs 544, with 80 percent hired locally. The plant's annual payroll is \$12 million. with local purchases amounting to \$7.5 million annually," Settle states.

"Titanium dioxide, the plant's only product, is a non-

Artillery battalion reunion set

The 904th Field Artillery bourgh Peninsula in addition of Pass Christian, who served Battalion of the famed 79th Infantry Division of World War II will conduct its 34th annual reunion in Monroeville, Pa. July 1, 2 and

for conquering the Cher-

Central Europe.

The 79th Division was The battalion, after par Croix DeGuerre for its neighboring states, ticipating in the Normandy assistance in compat to that the image of the interpretation of the interpretatio Duke Levy, now a resident (601) 452-9971.

to battle campaigns in Nor- with the battalion from its thern France, Rhineland and activation in June 1942 and throughout combat, is interested in getting this reunion known as the Lorraine Cross notice to all former members Division and was awarded of the 904th Battalion who France's Unit Citation of the reside in Mississippi and

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at local levels.

Chairman Danny Cupit featured speaker at the third Democratic Party are very reports the party's 1982 Jef- annual Party affair scheduled

will focus on and honor the for April 16 at the Ramada Inn achievements of Mississippi's Coliseum in Jackson. The pre-Democratic elected officials dinner reception will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner and the Former Vice President program starting at 7 p.m.

Military Mentions

AIRMAN CANIPE

Airman John A. Canipe, son of Bobby D. and Nancy A. Canipe of Route 2, Long Beach, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force administrative specialist course, envelopment and an airborne at Keesler Air Force Base, paradrop to seize, occupy and Miss.

Graduates of the six-week course learned how to prepare Air Force correspondence and reports, and earned chedits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Canipe will now serve at Zweibruecken Air Base, Wes Germany. He is a 1978 graduate of Long Beach High School.

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phibious assault exercise. Land, sea and air forces from both nations will execute a three-pronged attack that includes a surface assault, a helicopter-borne vertical defend exercise objectives," the spokesman explains.

The Blue Ridge is 620 feet long and carries a crew of 720, plus an additional 700 staff accommodations.

"We in the Mississippi aware of the vital role that local officials play in this nation's governmental process, and we are eager to pay tribute to the many dedicated individuals who serve the people in that special way," Cupit states.

"We hope that as many local. Democratic elected officials as possible will be able to join with other Democrats from all over Mississippi to welcome former Vice President Mondale to our state," he

Cupit reports the heads of the statewide associations and local officials will be seated at special tables and recognized as a part of the program.

Tickets for the dinner are \$100 and can be purchased from members of the Democratic State Executive Committee, Democratic County Chairs, or the State Party Office.



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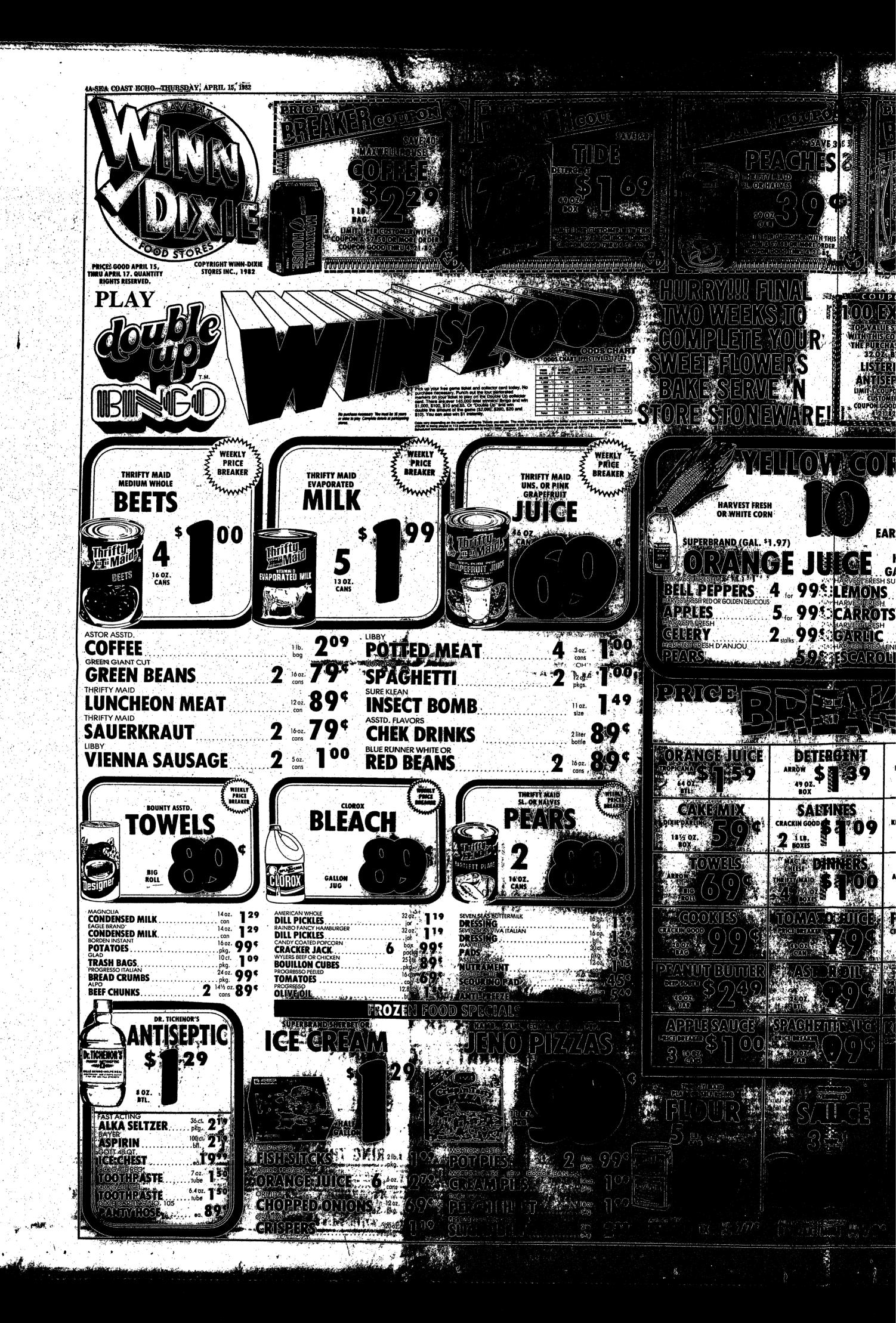
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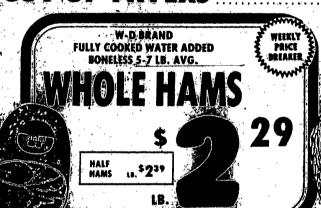








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We thought it was terrible last week about the stealing of the cross and sound systems from the Presbyterian Church in Bay St. Louis. Well this week we can go one further.

A neighbor told us Tuesday morning that when she and her family visited her grandparents' grave in Logtown to place Easter Flowers, they found the tombstone and part of fence around the plot missing.

It is a shame when the dead cannot rest in peace. What in this world could someone do with a used tombstone when a name has been chisled into the marble.

We know some of you will say the cemetery is in the buffer zone, but that still does not matter. It is a serious crime to disturb the dead.

We have reported instances in both Cedar Rest and St. Mary's Cemeteries in Bay St. Louis in recent years where headstones have been removed and destroyed.

The power that turns the wheels of such a person must be short circuited.

It is good to note the return to life of all the oleanders in the median of US-90.

They all looked so bad after the hard freeze when the leaves were all brown.

We have noted in several clumps of the oleanders, oak trees and foreign weeds and bushes which we think should be removed.

Possibly the maintenance crews for the State Highway Department could check the situation over when they cut the grass.

The highway always looks so good when the oleanders are in bloom and we always have people telling us how they appreciate the shrubs.

We are happy to see the interest shown by the political leaders of Waveland in regard to an animal shelter.

We do feel it would be of the best interest of Hancock County if Bay St. Louis as well as the Hancock County Board of Supervisors are all involved in the project.

We were told by several board of supervisors last week they are unable to pass ordinances, so they do not have any dog la-

There is a livestock law, but this does not include dogs and cats. There are no statutes allowing the county to hire a dog catcher.

The selection of sites to construct an animal shelter has received objections in several locations and the Waveland Wastewater Treatment area may be a good area.

The monies on hand to construct a shelter have been provided by the Board of Supervisors, Bay St. Louis and Waveland. We hope everyone will get together and come-up with a respectable shelter real soon.

We received a call from Lucy Hazeur, Community Action Program administrator for Hancock County, Wednesday and she told us she still has some funds available for energy assistance.

These funds are for low income families. This money is used to help pay gas or electric bills.

If you feel you may qualify, we suggest you call Hazeur at 467-3198 or visit the CAP office at 300 Third St. in Bay St. Louis. Hazeur told us Hancock funds have been depleted, but she was able to secure additional monies.

The warm weather has many people getting out the bathing suits and heading for the beaches.

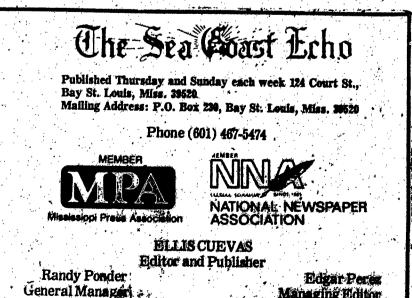
On the bad side, the snakes are also out now and we all should be very careful wherever we walk.

Robert Shubert told us that his brother Claude, a grader operator for District Two, killed a rattle snake on the beach in Waveland.

The snake, about one-foot long was in the sand and uncovered by the grader before being killed by the operator.

We hear of very few rattle snakes in our area, but they are not the only ones we should worry about because water moccasins

are also very poisonious and are abundant throughout the county.



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SEVENTEEN YEARS OF SERVICE Bay St. Louis Mayor Larry Bennett congratulates Bay Police Chief Douglas Williams for seventeen years of service with the department. April marked the chief's anniversary with the department. Williams noted he worked some five years as a patrolman, six years as assistant chief and six years in his current position. (Staff photo by Brent Macey)

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FAIR CREDIT REPORTING

Attorney General Bill Allain says if you have ever applied for a charge account, a personal loan, insurance, or a job, someone is probably keeping a file on you. This file may contain information on how you pay your bills, or whether you have been sued, arrested, or have filed bankruptcy.

The companies that gather and sell this information are called "Consumer" Reporting Agencies," or "CRA's." The most common type of CRA is the credit bureau. The information sold by CRA's to creditors, employers, insurers, and other businesses is called a "consumer report." This generally contains information about where you work and live and about your bill-paying habits.

In 1970, Congress passed the Fair Credit Reporting Act to give consumers. specific rights in dealing with CRA's. The Act protects you by requiring credit bureaus to furnish correct and complete information to businesses to use in evaluating your applications for credit, insurance, or a job.

The Federal Trade Commission enforces the Fair Credit Reporting Act: Here are answers to some questions about consumer reports and CRA's:
--How do I locate the CRA that has

If your application was denied because of information supplies by a CRA, that agency's name and address must be supplied to you by the company you applied to. Otherwise, you can find the CRA that has your file by calling those listed in the Yellow Pages under "credit" or "credit rating and reporting." Since more than one CRA may have a file about you, call each one listed until you locate all agencies maintaining your file.

-Do you have the right to know what

the report says? Yes, if you request it. The CRA is required to tell you about every piece of information in the report and, in most cases, the sources of that information. Medical information is exempt from this rule, but you can have your physician try to obtain it for you. The CRA is not required to give you a copy of the report although more and more are doing so. You also have the right to be told the name of anyone who received a report on you in the past six months. (If your inquiry concerns a job application, you can get the names of those who received a report during the past two years.)

-What can I do if the information is inaccurate or incomplete?

Notify the CRA. They are required to reinvestigate the items in question. In the new investigation reveals an error, a corrected version will be sent, on your request, to anyone who received your report in the past six months. (Job applicants can have corrected reports sent to anyone who received a copy during the past two years.) -What can I do if the CRA won't

modify the report?

The new investigation may not resolve your dispute with the CRA. If this happens, have the CRA include your version or a summary of your version of the disputed information in your file and in future reports. At your request, the CRA will also show your version to anyone who recently received a copy of the report. There is no charge for this service if it's requested within 30 days after you receive notice of your application denial. After that, there may be a reasonable charge.

—Do Thave to go in person to get the

No, you may also request information over the phone But before the CRA will provide any information, you must establish your identity by completing forms they will send you. If you'de wish to visit in person, you'll need to make

plication, it may be an investigative consumer report. These are much more detailed than regular consumer reports. They often involve interviews with acquaintances about your lifestyle, character, and reputation. Unlike regular consumer reports, you'll be notified in writing when a company orders an investigative report about you. This notice will also explain your right to ask for additional information about the report from the company you applied to. If your application is rejected, however, you may prefer to obtain a complete disclosure by contacting the CRA, as outlined in this brochure. Note that the CRA does not have to reveal the sources of the investigative information. -How long can CRA's report in-

favorable information?

Generally seven years. Adverse information can't be reported after that, with certain exceptions:

-bankruptcy information can be reported for 10 years;

information reported because of an application for a job with a salary of more than \$20,000 has no time limitation; information reported because of an

plication for more than \$50,000 worth of credit or life insurance has no time limitation: information concerning a lawsuit For judgement against you can be

reported for seven years or until the statue of limitation runs out, whichever is longer. -Can anyone get a copy of the

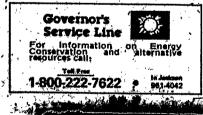
No, it's only given to those with a

legitimate business need, -Are there other laws I should know

Yes, if you applied for and were denied credit, the Equal Credit Opportunity Act requires creditors to tell you the specific reasons for your denial. For example, the creditor must tell you whether the denial was because you have "no credit file" with a CRA or because the CRA says you have "delinquent obligations." This law also requires creditors to consider, upon request, additional information you might supply about your credit history.

You may want to obtain the reason for denial from the creditor before you go to the credit bureau.

For additional information contact Attorney General Bill Allain, P.O. Box 220, Jackson, Mississippi 39205,



Knights of Columbua April 8, 1982

It's Tootsie Roll Time Again! The the State of Mississippi.

It's the Knights of Columbus' way of helping those who cannot help them-

Hancock Industries here in Bay St.

through May 2, 1982 and we are calling upon the citizens of the Bay-Waveland area to express their generosity again this year.

Charitable donations are sometimes questioned because their administrative costs override the good

called Sheriff Ronnie Peterson himself. Within no time Peterson had a deputy

come to the house. Deputy Glenn Jackson checked out the matter and called a dog catcher who caught the

Deputy Jackson was very kind in handling the matter, realizing the cat problems which we need to solve.

Being we are not in city limits but are kennel at the county's expense. No considered Hancock County, no one facility is available in Hancock County knew what to do. So, as a last resort A to house suspected rabid animals for observation. We need a countywide spelter soon! It's time for our elected officials to stop avoiding this apparent politically sensitive issue and formulate a solution. Hancock is no longer a sparsely populated rural community and we are developing urban-type

Contributions needed for Knights of Columbus fund raiser

Pere Le Duc Council, No. 1522 315 Main Street Bay St. Louis, Ms 39520

Letters to the Editor The Sea Coast Echo Bay St. Louis

Dear Mr. Cuevas:

money collected by the Knights of Columbus last year was distributed to more than 72,000 Mentally Retarded in

Louis received \$1,809 from last year's contributions and was malched four to one by the recent government.

This year, our Tootsie Roll Drive S scheduled for the week of April 26

intended. Also, doubts frequently arise

about whether the funds ever get to the people in need.

When you contribute to the Tootsie Roll Drive you know the money you give goes directly to agencies in your own community.

I therefore appeal to the community's generosity again this year and ask that everyone please mail a check to the Knights of Columbus at the above address - Attention: Tootsie Roll Drive. May the peace of Christ be with you.

> Sincerely, Paul N. Seckso Chairman Tootsie Roll Drive

LETTERS POLICY

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed that include address or phone number so train the sender can be contracted by the newspaper. If necessary teres should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste. Letters of thanks and expressions of appreciation are considered inappropriate for the Letters To The Editor columns, -Ellis Cuevas, publisher

Senator Thad Cochran

SPECIAL REPORT:

Senator Thad Cochran is sponsoring a Senate resolution calling for U.S.-Soviet

negotiations to reduce the two superpowers arsenal of nuclear weapons. The Mississippi Senator has joined with a bipartisan group of Senators backing the Reagan administration's move to achieve balanced and equallimitations on U.S. and Soviet in-

termediate-range nuclear weapons in

urope, "The so-called 'freeze' on muclear weapons that some are unging is not the wisest course, Senator Cochrancommented. "Russia and the United

commented. "Russia and the United States should instead engage in substantial, equivable and verifiable reductions of their nuclear wearons. He pointed out the American people maintain nuclear samanents out in the defense of freedom, and would like to see the nuclear arms brinking lowed.

President Reagan's statement last November, calling for negotiations with the Soviet Union for "substantial reductions in nuclear arms which would result in levels that are equal and verifiable."

He and the other Senators commented, "this nation should play a responsible role in the restraint of nuclear arms. It will take great patience, hard bargaining, and time. But such an accord, if it can be reached, would mark an historic turning point in U.S. Soviet relations and add immeasurably to the confidence of world

measurably to the confidence or world peace in the future."

Others sponsoring the Senate resolution include Senate Majority Leader, Howard Baker, Minority Leader Robert Byrd, and Sens, John Warnen (R.Va.), Henry Jackson (D. Wast.), Richard Ligar (Reidil.), Sam Minns (D.Ga.), and Loya Bentsen (D.

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of Main Street and Dunbar Avenue in Bay St. Louis are, from Pearl Peterman holding her son Stephen. (Staff photo by left, Margie Church and Jan Mitchell, both hair stylists; Wil-

monies recently officially opening Creative Cuts at the corner a hair stylist; and friends Keith Mitchell, Dana Pererman and Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

ENERGY ANSWERS

summer.

from Mississippi Energy Extension Center Q. Our company operates Center, address below, or more heat, for example, and through Extension Service

several delivery and hauling vehicles so today's gas prices are cutting into our profits. What can you recommend besides the obvious main-

tenance procedures? A. Aside from maintenance, which is an extremely important part of energy saving routines for vehicles, the main considerations are the way fuel is distributed and the driving techniques of em-

Fuel can be distributed and accounted for either manually or automatically. Most For size, the most efficient manual systems require an and record the details. Automatic systems employ computers and computerized plastic I.D. cards for tran-

sactions. Drivers should be trained on general techniques and on each type of vehicle they will be using. Records of gasoline passengers around the state or consumption and maintenance requirements will help identify good and bad drivers. Testing applicants when drivers are being hired and spot checking driving techniques of employees will help maintain good driving

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Extension Service offices. Q. I'm going to have to replace my old car soon and I'd like some advice before I buy a new one. What should I consider besides gas mileage?

A. In addition to mileage, new (or used) car buyers must pay attention to the most appropriate size for their needs, the accessories and optional equipment options, exercise, body payle, and details such as intentor and exterior color.

choice is the smallest model driving needs. The main questions in determining the right model include: How many people ride in the car regularly? What kind of driving will your be doing? You'd need a bigger car for transporting things or the country than you would for commuting to and from work and doing errands around

Accessories can be big gas wasters, so choose them cautiously. About the only options that really benefit miles-per-gailon efficiency Additional information on are cruise control and radial

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INFLATION AFFECTS MORTGAGE PAYMENTS QUESTION: People selling real estate are constantly

telling me that even with high interest rates I should still buy real estate. Their argument is that as a result of inflation my mortgage payment will continue to decrease as a truth to this? J. D. Yazoo City

ANSWER: Dear J.D.

those people who are telling you there is no time like the present is that you will be buying an asset that is expected to appreciate in value with borrowed money that is repaid at a fixed interest rate. In addition, as a result of inflation your monthly mortgage payment during the life of the loan will take a smaller and smaller bite out of your income. Of course, this is based on the assumption that your income also will continue to rise.

Ever wonder what the impact of inflation is on your mortgage payments? Well, if your income keeps pace with inflation, then in an economy experiencing 5 percent inflation, if you had an 81/2 percent mortgage on a \$50,000 home, the annual payment would represent 24 percent of your \$20,000 income. But, after five years, it would represent just 17 percent and after 10 years only 12 percent.

In a 10 percent inflationary economy, if you had a 131/2 percent mortgage on that same \$50,000 home, your first year's payment would represent almost 35 percent of your \$20,000 income. After five years, it would represent 20 percent and after 10 years, a little more than 11 percent.

As can be seen from this example, a high rate of inflation with a corresponding high interest rate results in a larger percent of your income



Excellent moisture con-

ditions prevail throughout

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program could be the most

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He said 50 percent or more

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wheat areas by April 16 could

Advisory: "Delay further

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known," Bufkin said.

AG MARKETING Specialist Truett Bufkin said the slight improvement in wheat prices might continue for a few days and old crop sales should be completed on market rallies.

watch."

EXTENSION SERVICE Cotton Situation: Temporary tightness characmost of the growing area," Bufkin said. "Weekly signup terizes the cotton market at "This tightness, par-

ticularly for the better growth cotton, has pushed prices high enough to limit any major program," said Marketing Specialist Dr. O. A. Cleveland. "In fact the withdrawals are currently running ahead of entries. Nevertheless, some

Outlook: Cleveland said markets continue quiet with further price improvement is bids remaining at about \$3.60 doubtful, because no real for high quality rice. change in fundamental Outlook: "Mississippi has

"While we have just sur- present than in any previous

price outlook to be good in the weeks ahead," Jones said. "Chances of further price decreases are possible.'

Beef Situation: Cattle markets gained moderate strength in March. Declining fed cattle supplies, seasonally tight nonfed slaughter and the ability of feedlots to stay current are all factors that have helped and are expected to keep prices firm to moderately higher.

Outlook: Marketing Specialist Dr. John Wilson said price strength is expected to build this month and next. Advisory: Wilson said stocker producers should consider forward pricing a part of their production at current price levels, and they should begin making plans now for the physical movement of cattle on winter

"Producers working directly with order buyers are encouraged to stay in touch with them," Wilson said. "Discuss the number of cattle you have, the breed, quality, weight and date they may be

Hegistration: Hog numbers conditioned at 10 percent below the 1981, population have

going, towards a mortgage payment. This fact in itself has been enough in recent months to force more and more people to delay home purchases simply because they could not spend such a high percent of their income on housing. Very few families can meet other financial needs percent of my income. Any when a third of their income is used to pay a mortgage.

However on the bright side. as can be seen from the The point being made by example, the percent of your income going towards your mortgage decreases substantially if, and this can be a big if. your income grows with the rate of inflation. Thus, today's painful house payments may not hurt as much in the future as in the early years of a purchase. Whatever you might project in regard to your future income, make sure you do not overextend yourself in the early years of a house pur-

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Waveland Players to present. Sherlock Holmes mystery play

The Waveland Players will present 'The Hound of the Baskervilles,' a spine-chilling mystery turned into a play of suspense, humor and ultimate

story centers around a legacy that comes complete with a family curse—death at the famed private investigator a master at detection, can stop the beast from striking again.

The most plaguing questions summoned the Hound? What Friday, April 23 and Saturday

Only Sherlock Holmes, a moor? Is Sir Henry's romance with lovely Kathy doomed? Is Coleman Avenue. Tickets a interested in bizarre cases and the supernatural at work? Or \$3 at the door. what-?

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fangs of a living horror is the significance of the April 24 at 8 p.m., and Sunda prowling the English moor. prehistoric buts dotting the April 25 at 3 p.m. at April 25 at 3 p.m. at Waveland Civic Cente

> The play is directed by Jo Helmers with Ted Stec as assistant director an

POW-MIA Recognition Day sought in Congress

recently introduced legislation to declare July 9, Senate in authoring the remember the unspeakable 1982 National POW-MIA Recognition Day.

Fellwock, of Evansville, Ind., reports, "The nation's oldest of the words honor and major veterans organization courage? We must start by strongly supports the effort to remembering. We must start recognize these American by letting these men know that since World War II, 140,000 heroes who sacrificed not only we will honor their incredible soldiers have been captured on the battlefield, but also sacrifices. We must start by and held as prisoners of war.

can we ever hope to repay the prisoners and their families Veterans of Foreign Wars sacrifices of those men who Cmdr.-in-Chief Arthur J. stood as living embodiments are proud of these men. Let us

suffer indifference here at expressing that which we so More than 9,000 men have

legislation Dole stated, "How torment and pain that both suffered for their country. We let them know that."

> Veterans ministration estimates that

In joining others in the proclaim this day as a day to action and never recovered. The VFW has a standing

resolution that urges the U.S. 'maximum economic and diplomatic pressure for as long as it takes to resolve the POW-MIA issue with the Socialist Republic of Viet-



SUSPENSE—In a recent dress relicarsal for the Waveland Players upcoming production of The Hounds of Backervilles,

Ed Ling studies while Earl Smith stalks his prey. (Placto courtesy Gulf Publishing Co.)

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Bay, Pass realtors honored by group

The Gulf Coast Chapter first president. Schwartzman of the National Association of Realtors celebrated its 11th anniversary recently at the Biloxi Hilton Hotel.

Joyce Bowers of Pass Schwartzman of Biloxi as its and presented corsages,

Women's Council of Realtors attended the meeting as a special guest.

Charter members who have maintained active membership and chapter members Christian and group president who have served as local, noted the chapter was char-state, and national officers of tered in April 1971 with Nina: the chapter were recognized

Association elects

Waveland woman

Legal Secretaries Association and Sue Huffman, employed elected officers for its coming by the firm of Bryan, Nelson, year which begins in May at Affen, Schroeder & Cobb, all of its regular monthly meeting Gulfport. recently at the Best Western Inn in Gulfport. Maxine ticipate in Junior High School Walden, group president, Career Opportunity Day on presided at the meeting.

Elected were Frances Gulfport. Favre of Gulfport, president; Rita Smith of Gulfport, vicepresident; Billie Ruddick of Lang Beach, treasurer; Denise Faucett of Gulfport, secretary; Dana Pollock of Biloxi, governor; and Linda Penrose of Waveland, National Association of Legal Secretaries representative. The officers will be installed at the May meeting.

Annual reports were heard from all outgoing officers and standing committee chairmen. Althea Hickman of Gulfport, legal education chairman, conducted a quiz on legal terms.

Guests were Jamie Pyche. employed by Judge Kosta Vlahos; Rae Potts, employed

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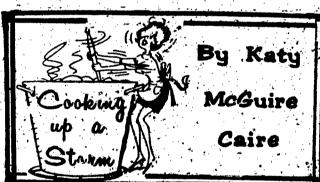
Members voted to par-

. Those members included charter members Edith Dantagnan of Bay St. Louis, Bobbie Davidson Smith of Ocean Springs, and Shirley Brown of Biloxi.

Past local, state, and regional officers also recognized included LaReta Rick, Elaine Thornton and Barbara Chapman of Pass Christian; and current State President Jean Kelley of Ocean Springs.

Carlene Alfonso of Gulfport gave the governing board a preport on an upcoming fund raiser. Jeannene Mills of Gulfport was installed as a new member by Connie Kate, also of Gulfport, membership chairman:

John Montgomery, executive director of the Mississippi Coast Crime Commission, was guest speaker and gave an informative talk on the neigh-



A tangy and speedy dessert is the Key Lime Pie made famous by keepers of the kitchens along the Florida Keys at the state's southern

Some say the lime pies came into being after the War Between the States when sweetened condensed milk found its way into the sparse cupboards of the vanguished

Cooks along the keys sought ways to temper the sweetness and reached for limes from the trees growing abundantly. around their homes a new taste treat was born.

Since we haven't a lime tree

of our own, we'll have to settle. for limes from the market or even bottled lime juice. though the fresh of course and the zest, or grated rind, sharpens the taste.

There are many variations of Key Lime Pie, but the one I like best is made with a crumb crust and topped with whipped cream. Here's

KEY LIME PIE For the crumb crust:

Mix one-third cup of melted butter with 11/4 cups graham cracker crumbs and a generous tablespoon of sugar. Press into a 9-inch pie pan. and chill until ready to use. For the filling:

3 egg yolks One can of sweetened condensed milk

% cup lime juice About 1/4 tsp. grated lime

Whip the egg yolks with the condensed milk. Gradually stir in the lime juice and the grated rind, if available, Pour into the chilled crumb crust, and chill for several hours. Whip a cup of heavy cream. and spread over the pie...that's all there is to it.

You can use a whipped cream substitute if you wish, This pie is also tasty in a conventional baked pie shell with a topping of meetingue instead of the cream, that way you use up the egg whites right their instead of whiteing up something size to do with

I like to make miniature Key Lime Ples or tarts in ple crust shalls also (Copyright, 1962, Katharine





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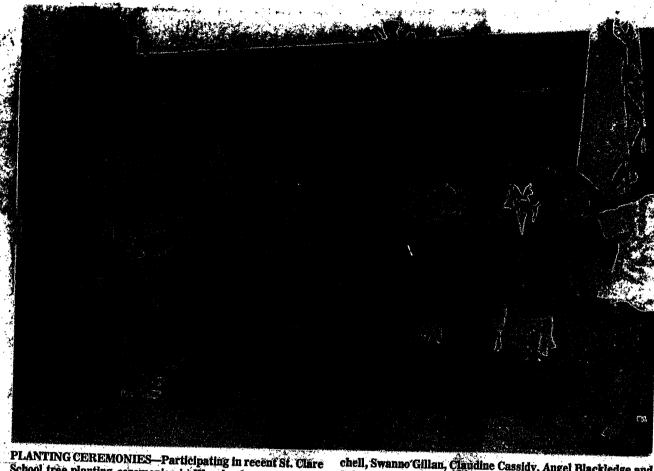
effective communication, and the development of career potentials," a center

spokesinan says. Also, Jan Lewis will address current issues in the modern office environment.

"The workshop is divided into three sections which include Appreciating Yourself, Current Issues in the Workplace,' and 'Defining Your Role in Organization.'

The registration deadline is Friday and the fee is \$5.

To register contact Patti DePlasco at 863-1132 or stop by the center at 4514 Old Pass Road in Gulfport,



chell, Swanno Gillan, Claudine Cassidy, Angel Blackledge and Schoen Heier; Rev. William Vollor, parish pastor; and students Jamie DiSalva, Brandy Gelpi, Cherie LeBlanc, Wendy Walker, Dana Peterman and Victor Bermond. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

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St. Clare School in Waveland

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Director of the Pearl River-

Stabilization and Con-servation (ASCS) County

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as deficiency payments and for participation in the

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ceremony was conducted at members Claudine Cassidy. Brandy Gelpi, Schoen Heier, Wendy Walker, Wendy Stimler and Wendy Hinds.

Also contributing the tree were Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan blessed a magnolia tree which in memory of their daughter

was a gift from the School's Jackie Ryan, Ethel Crowley in

corn, grain sorghum and May 5 is an important date soybeans insurance will be for farmers here in Pearl April 30," Lejeune adds. "This River-Hancock Counties is a change from the song entitled Bloom Where according to Franklin A. previously announced closing You Are Planted; by Rev. Gennin, County Executive date."

School tree planting ceremonies in Waveland are, from left,

Ethel Crowley; students Jerry West, Robert Henley, Steven

Friloux, Bethany Burrows, Nyoka LeGlue, Kristy Heltzmann,

and Joseph Overall; Verna Brennan, advisor of the school's

Junior Sunshine Garden Club; Gen Ford; students Marcie Mit-

Regions needing additional information on the all fish crop insurance for com grain sorghum and soybeans should contact their local sales agent. The local office of the

furnish the names of authorized local sales agents: Kilmer.

An Arbor Day tree planting Junior Sunshine Garden Club memory of her husband Joseph Crowley, and Verna Brennan on memory of her

husband Edward J. Brennan. Sister Mary Jane, OP, principal of St. Clare School, along with the school's color guard and Boy Scouts led the assembly in the 'Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag."

Friends attending the ceremonies were Sister Mary Patricia, Mrs. Jan Brameyer. president of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Weston, Mrs. Gerald Ford, Muriel Brokmeier and Anne Shippey. The second graders sang a

Carey Landry. Rand Riedrich, Hancock County Area forester, and Hancock attended for the State Soil Conservation Service planted the eight-foot

magnolia tree. In closing the program Verna Brennan. Junior Conservation Service can Goarden Club advisor read the poem 'Trees,' by Joyce

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chars your breakfast bread; ask yourself this question, can I really afford to chalk up another loss to 'expedience'?" Don't write it off—write a letter. The complaint letter is a means of expressing a consumers who have planted and a report of particular who have question book who have question book who have question book who have planted and feed grains certain book who have the programs of expressing a consumers that the programs are problem, which is infraction, the programs of consumers had detected broader defects within a year to purchase, while two loss of the manifecturer.

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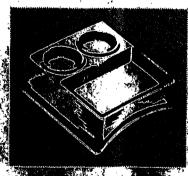

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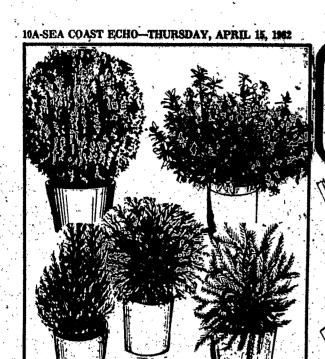




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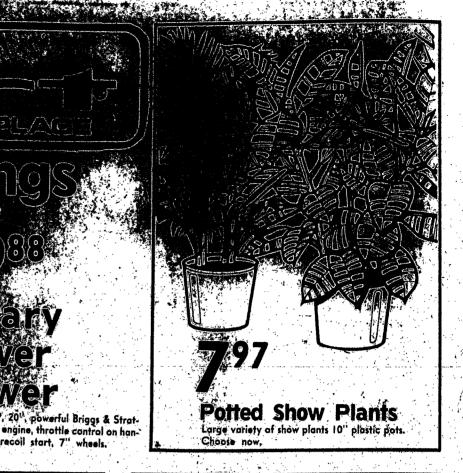
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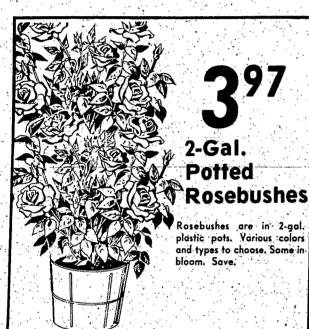
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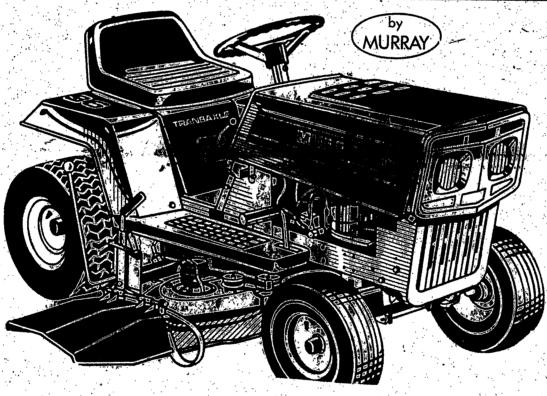




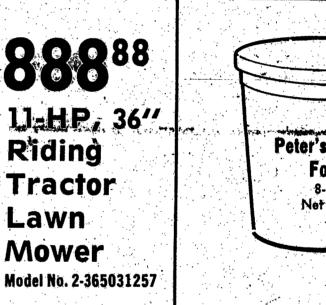


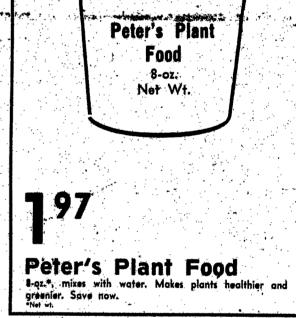


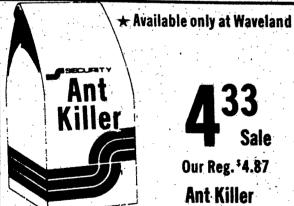




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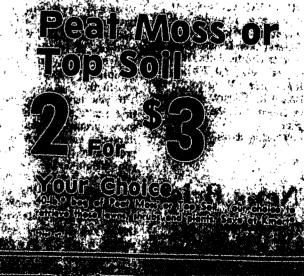
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in the Southern Division survey was awarded to Gloves Championships in his 70 pound intermediate division. conducted in Hattlesburg some two months ago.
Other local boxers expected

to see action Friday include 19-year-old Willie Thompson of Bay St. Louis, fighting for the B-K-W in his first fight

Sixteen-year-old Jeremy Wilson of Bay St. Louis is scheduled to box in his second career fight ever, and and 10year-old Cory Johnston, another relatively inexperienced B-K-W boxer, will compete in a 85 pound in-

termediate class.
The Bennett brothers of Jackson recently.

Pearlington, Eddie and David,
Wayne Karl was runner up: in the 60-pound junior division and 100 pound senior division respectively, are also slated for bouts Friday.

Although the brothers have not captured any championships this year, neither should be underestimated for their boxing abilities.



JUST PRACTICING—Bay-Kiln-Waveland boxers O.J. McMann, left, and Tony Guerrero spar a few rounds in preparation of boxing competition scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday in the Disabled American Veteral Hall in Bay St. Louis.

The prime contract for the Inc. of Chicago, for personnel Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Backwash

By Lea C. McIntosh

Adam White of Bay-Waveland Yacht Club sailed in the Junior Division of the Sunfish Mid-Winter Championship Regatta at Southern Yacht Club in New Orleans Friday and Saturday.

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Ocean Springs has a sub-contract with Market Facts

White got two firsts, two conds, and a fourth to wing cond place honors in the five-race series. He was competing in a fleet of 20 boats.

Eldon Harvey of Southern Yacht Club won first place in the series.

For the second consecutive week, bad weather forced the cancellation of all BWYC. Flying Scot races.

The BWYC Juniors hosted a crawfish boil at the club Saturday night, Junior Commodore Dennis Stieffel reported that 400 pounds of crawish were sold.

Noted among the out-oftown guests were Harry Brown with a party from Pontchartrain Yacht Club in New Orleans including Sally, Chris, and Cindy Stieffel of

Houston, and Jane McIntosh

shing survey underway

to conduct on-site intercept interviews to gather data on

sultwater recreational fishing in Mississippi.

of Los Angeles. Following the dinner, the juniors held their Easter party in the Junior Room of the club. Peggy Dutton of Bay St. Louis has been appointed the notes. new Junior Advisor.

Easter Sunday was celebrated with a festive brunch in the club dining room. Entertainment Chairman Carol Trapani estimated attendance at 200. Bouquets of spring flowers and Easter baskets filled the

Dining Room, and music was provided by Colby Fabian at the piano.

average catch per trip, and the species composition of Only saltwater recreational fishermen are questioned, including sport fishing and subsistence fishing. Any fish that do not enter the market

plants are considered recreational catch. "Lab interviewers receive hourly wages plus expenses for their work which is conducted outside regular laboratory working hours, a research lab spokesman

by way of fish processing

"While data has been collected on commercial fish landings for many years, limited data has been collected on recreational fishing. This survey is designed to expand and improve the information on recreational fishing in U.S. territorial waters," spokesman explained.

The study began in January and will end December 31.

Lee Matrick Cronyn, Dayld Heitzmann; Bradwiggins; Bryce Ger, Chad Ambrose and Noil Heitzmann; standing from left, Crach Duny Rhodes, Rank Reuton; Brian Necalist Koese Favre; Gerald Taylor, Charlie Mentigan; Michael Lee Brandon Rhodes and Coach Jody Gex. Albert Bichlis act pictured. The Leants record enables them to compete in district players in Bicayune April 24. (Staff photo by Brent Macey)

Gulfport attorney named rodeo prexy

Sherman Muths Jr., a Gulfport attorney, will serve as honorary president of the 34th annual Mississippi Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo July 1 through 4.

Honorary officers are selected each year to assist: rodeo officials in staging what has become known as the 'world's largest' fishing event, conducted annually from the city's small craft harbor area. Other 1982 honorary of-

rodeo board of directors. include Ed Fayard, vice president; Oscar O'Neal Jr., admiral of the fleet; Rev. Robert C. Rovelle, chaplain of the fleet; and Dr. Thomas W. Lehman, surgeon of the fleet. Thousands of fishermen

compete, free of charge, for an estimated \$25,000 in prizes and awards. There are more than 25 species of award winning fish in both salt and fresh water.

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Area high school baseball results

baseball team up ended Hancock North Central 5-2 Monday in Bay St. Louis: Tiger Scotty Adam was the

The Bay High School varsity winning pitcher, Adam struck out 11, walked two and allowed six hits.

Hancock pitcher Neal Ladner struck out 13, walked two and allowed five hits. In the first inning, Tiger

ke Ladner singled to score Palmissio Second baseman Anthony/Smith later singled to drive Dwyk home. Hancock also scored in the first inning after third

baséman Kyle Malley walked and Don Necaise doubled to drive him home.

The Tigers scored again in the second inning and in the eventh.

In the second, left fielder Darren Smith walked and Palmisano singled to drive him home.

In the seventh inning Tiger short stop Robert Whavers

singled and Darren Smith was hit by a pitch to put runners on first and second. Palmisano hit a long ball to center field which was

dropped by a Hancock player.
Both Whavers and Smith
acoccion the play.
Hancock's only other run of is ball game came in the scond inning when Arcement valked, stole second and went to third on a pass ball. Rodney Necaise singled to drive Ar-

cement home.

The Bay will face East Central tonight at 7 p.m. Hancock will be at home Vancleave today at

PASS OVER BAY The Bay High Tigers a close contest Pass Christian in The Pass by a 3-1 in a game that to an extra innning of

> top of the seventh th the score 10 in istian's favor, Tiger irdiripled and David Cascrificed to bring one and tie the ball



TOURNAMENT WINNERS—Bay-Kiln-Waveland Boxing Club members placing in a recent Tournament of Champions in Mobile are, Todd Rooks, right, of Kiln who won trophies as most courageous boxer and the championship in the 125-pound senior division, and Tony Guerrero of Waveland who was runnerup in the 75-pound division tournament semi-finals. James (Nicky) Slade, left, of Bay St. Louis is team coach. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)



Pearl River Junior College captured its 20th victory of the season by sweeping a baseball doubleheader against Copiah-Lincoln Junior College recently.

In the opener, Bob Brockhaus, who got off to a shaky 0-2 start at the beginning of the year, bounded back to win his third straight game on the mound with a four-list 54, victory. In the nightcap Steve Daniels, the former standout at Poplarville High School, whipped up a twohitter as the Wildcats won an abbreviated 11-1 contest.

Third beseman Matt Jones was the hitting hero in the opener. Jones hit a sacrifice fly in the top half of the seventh inning, sending home centerfielder Val Overstreet with the winning run. Overstreet led off the seventh with a double down the leftfield line and advanced to third when his line drive was mishandled by the Wolves' leftfielder.

The'Cats winning rally came moments after Co-Lin's pitcher Jeff Foster tied the game with a two-run homer in the home half of the sixth.

Overstreet paced Pearl River's 10-hit attack with two singles and a double in four trips to the plate. Leftfielder Todd Bodnar and first baseman Mike Herndon also chipped in with a pair of singles.

Brockhaus, the game's winning pitcher, was relieved. by Mike Kerschner, who recorded his seventh save by pitching the seventh inning.

In the nightcap, Pearl River broke loose to score five times in the first inning, one in the second, four in the third, and

belanced hitting attack with two hits apiece. Ten of the A players who stepped to ! plate reached base with a hi for Pearl River. Bodner and Mike Abadie, the Cats pair of runs batted an Pearl River increased its overall record to 26.8 as a

result of yesterday's victories. Including Wednesday's games, the Wildcats have now won four in a row and 12 of their last 14 games.

PRC VS JONES Pearl River Junior College and Jones Junior College strapped on their hitting shoes and went at each other twice

When the dust has finally cleared on the Pearl River baseball field, a total of 36 runs and 45 hits had been registered in the scorebook. In addition, the two teams combined for nine homeruns

and 10 doubles in the two

games combined. After the Wildcats won a 7-4 decision in the first game which seemed more like a pitchers duel. Pearl River came back to win a 16-9 final

in the nightcap. In the opener, Jones fought back from a 3-0 deficit by teeing off with three third inning homeruns.

After Jones' four-run third, Mike Herndon, the Wildcats' starting pitcher settled down o record his fourth win against two defeats. Mike Kerschner finished the game

Four Pearl River players played longball to give Kenthe win in crelief. Kerschner entered the game in the fourth inning. Phillip. Parsons, who came into the game with a 5-1 record, was tagged early and replaced by,

Rightfielder Jim Walt. centerfielder Val Overstreet, designated hitter Johnny Vamos and Herndon, all sent shots sailing over the fence in the nightcap.



Lady Wildgats top Bulldogs

Pearl River College's Lady Wildcats erased a fifth inning nine point defect Wednesday afternoon to take a heartstopping 10-9 decision from the. Gulf Coast Lady Bulldogs.

The PRC ladies then registered a much easier 9-4 victory in the nightcap. The wins pushed the PRC record to a 4-6 mark with six games left before the tournament play.

The Wayne Jones led team flirted with instant, death in the bottom-of-the lith as the Bullock also managed to score Lady Bulldogs scored at 9-0. One more run and PRC would have automatically lost due to the 10 run rule.

The last two innings, however belonged to the Lady Wildcats. Glenda Gardner, Carolyn Odom, Marion Brandt and Lynn Walker each scored

twice in the final innings. Debbie King and Donna for the Lady 'Cats.

Good defensive play in the late going saved the Lady 'Cats victory.

After one inning of the second game the score was knotted at three. PRC picked up one more score in the second and then had a big five run rally in the fourth to ice

Deborah Argo went three for four in the second match and Gardner and Odom hit at a 500 pace. Susie Holmes also hit two for four.

These were really big wins for us," said Jones, "it showed we should never give up, no

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James R. Hudgins, of

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"The turning point in the ballgame came when we finally got our first score." Jones said. "That's when we started getting hits by the people we are supposed to."

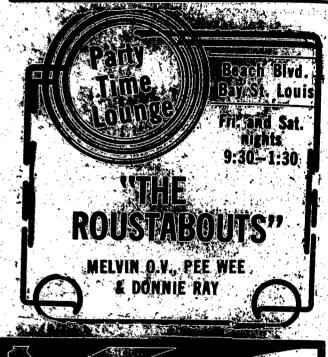
"It was especially nice for us to win that game because we had taken so much flack from the Perk Football players," Jones said. "Man it; was really nice."

Jones said the team is starting to settle down and play as a team. Co-Lin and Hinds will be here at home next week. The Lady Wolves will make it to campus Monday and the Lady Eagles.

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Rare animals of Himalayas added to list of endangered maneuver amidst the rocky described as a combination of situation to which they can't get." The Lady Wildcats have doubleheaders are set for 2 crags of his mountain home. A a snort and a screaming adapt. Then they won't be taken three of the four games p.m. each day.

It's not deer and antelope that roam high atop the Himalayas, the snow-capped mountains wedged between India and Tibet. Instead these mountains, which rise altitudes of 20,000 feet, are homes to some of the rarest. animals known to man - the tahr, argali, serow and yak, among others.

nave recently begun to understand these high living animals, says the current issue of International Wildlife magazine. They're learning how some 11 species of ungulates; or hoofed mammals, have adapted to their harsh, inaccessible, and arid habitats, where temperatures rise to 100 degrees Fahrenheit and plunge to minus 45.

The area is so remote that some of these creatures were not known to science until the 19th Century, according to the bi-monthly publication of the National Wildlife Federation. Each species has its owr

niche, usually determined by climate and vegetation that vary with different elevations Here's how a few of these unusual animals have adapted to their rugged environments: Himalayan Tahr: Its ability

to clear a six-foot obstacle from a standing position makes the Himalayan tahr the champion high-jumper of the developed climbing skills to serow lets out a loud yelp, best

close relative of the goat, the whistle, tahr, is found between Vak

supposed cure for fever and rheumatism.

reach a length of 75 inches and a basal circumference of 17 inches, make it one of the world's most prized big-game trophies. Hunters who go after these animals must be in top physical condition because the argali doesn't descend below 15,000 feet. The world's largest wild sheep (it can weigh in at more than 400 pounds), it favors open rolling land at elevations up to 18,000 feet.

Serow: The serow has been described as a cross between a cow, donkey, pig and goat. These stocky animals, which stand about 32 inches high and weigh 200 to 300 pounds, also have the reputation of being quite aggressive when brought to bay. In fact, one legend has it that a hunter out to retrieve an injured female serow was butted down the mountainside by a male serow

that caught him unawares. serow prefers precipitous, wooded gorges at elevations between 5,000 and highland herds. He has also 12,000 feet. When alarmed, the

feeling The reddistr to dark yak, or "grunting ox," by fart ... brown animal is prized by the most ungainly looking hunters because its meat is a animal of the Tibetan highlands but also the hardiest. It claims the highest Argali: The argali's peaks for its home, from 14,000

Domesticated for centuries. yaks are both the cows and horses of the highlands. They provide not only tran-sportation, but milk and meat. Their droppings are an important source of fuel. Despite their awkward appearance (they can weigh up to 1,000 pounds), yaks are quick, sure-footed climbers. No other animals can surpass their ability to cope with deep, snow or swim icy waters while

carrying a heavy load. Adaptable as these hoofed animals are, they face a precarious future; mostly. because of man, says International Wildlife. magazine.Deforestation and overgrazing have greatly reduced their living space, and illegal shooting has reduced their numbers. Unless large preserves are established, these little-known animals will be forced into a

Argali

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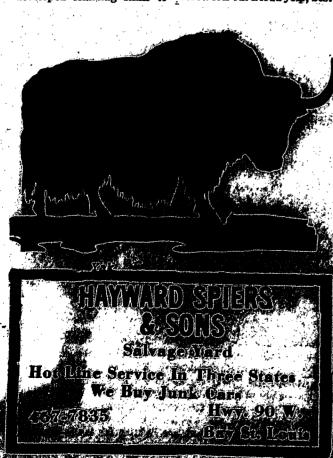




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Softball association explains regulations

Tommy Esposito, Amateur Softball Association District No. 1 Commissioner announces that all ASA adult and youth teams are prohibited from playing in nonsanctioned invitational tournaments this year.

The following Deputy District No. 1 ASA Commissioners have been appointed for 1982, they are: Penton, Pearl River County;

Marion Hall, Biloxi; Butch Layender, Gulfport and Hancock County; Dallas

average as a team.

more than nine hits per game.

Wildcats have scored 192 runs.

That figures to an average of

6.6 runs per game and with

He won the event by out

shooting eight other 11-year-

He earned a trip to the state

championship by winning the

regionals earlier this year in

Ladner is the grandson of

Mrs. Earl Ladner Sr. of Kiln.

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olds from around the state.

With those 266 hits, the

Woten, District Umpire-in-Chief; and Maxine Esposito,

the Dudley T-4000 Softball.

naments will be rotated hitting success of his Pearl this year. Last week, they Herndon has 22 hits and 14 throughout the District runs batted in, Following starting the year 1982. The Herndon are outfielders Val place and time will be an-Overstreet and Jim Walt. nounced at a later date. The Overstreet, the 'Cats starting other district tournaments will be rotated where ap-

> The Adult Team District Roster deadline has been changed this year. Each-District Divisional Tournament will have its own Roster deadline. The dates will be announced later.

deadline will stay the same June 15, as in the case the The sixth best hitter in the Adult and Youth Rosters, both line-up is shortstop Johnny must be notarized. The Vamos, who leads the team. District Roster forms will be with seven homeruns and available with the team area leads the club with 27 RBI. In Deputy Commissioner or the

Esposite said any team that breaks the rule will be barred from ASA district play the Kaufman, Ocean Springs. Bill Robinson is District will not be used for District or field of play. As of now, the Vancleave and St. Martin; Youth Commissioner; Larry State Tournaments leading up District Commissioner's to the World Tournaments. As Council has put one player on for the Invitational ASA probation involving an ASA Chief Deputy District Com- Tournaments, each Tour- Umpire and another case is nament Director will have a now in the process of being choice whether or not to use heard involving a manager and player in the 1981 State The Mens District A and Industrial Tournament held in

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PRJC continues hot batting streak

coaches who can sit back in the dugout and point a finger at seven starting players who are hitting above the ,300 level, or brag about a .321 team batting average.

Teams with that caliber of hitting talent only come around once in a blue moon and are the dream of every man who has ever put on a manager's uniform.

One such lucky coach is Ned Eades, who is still shellshocked over the continued the 29 games they've played

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River Junior College Wild-

Eades, who is in his first season as the Wildcats headmaster, brought 14 new players to Pearl River, in the hope of turning around the 'Cats 0-18 performance of a year ago.

What Eades and his new look Pearl River team has done. however, is nething short of sensational.

The Wildcats have won 20 of

reached the halfway point of the season with an awesome .321 team batting average. At the beginning of the year, the 'Cats rookie head coach centerfielder has a .391 was very optimistic about his average, while Walt, Eades plicable. team's hitting potential, but even he admits that he didn't regular rightfielder, has a sizzling .384 average.

expect them to hit for a .321 Bruce Penton, the 'Cats iron man behind the plate, is fourth Through the first 29 games on the team with a .377 of the season, Pearl River has average, while third baseman seven regular players hitting Matt Jones, who is tled with above the .300 mark. As a Walt for a team leading 33 team, Pearl River has hits, checks in with a .367 collected 266 hits in 829 at bats. hitting percentage. That comes to an average of

88 trips to the plate, Vamos District Commissioner. that, it's no wonder Pearl has ripped out 32 hits.

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Governor's Open Golf Tournament scheduled

Annandale in rural Madison organizations, employee County will be the site for the groups and many others. 1982 Governor's Open Golf Tournament April 26. The entry information is available Jack Nickalaus designed by calling 354-6344, or the course has been described as Governor's Service Line at 1one of the most scenic and 800-222-7622. most challenging courses in

the Southeast. The 18-hole select-ball tournament is being sponsored by the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, with the help of the Department of Economic Development.

"Every effort is being made to provide a quality event," Coach and Mrs. J. Larry said Lee Dukes, executive Ladner, recently captured the director of the Governor's state free throw championship Council. "We are very forin the 11-year-old division. tunate to be able to use the Annandale course."

Although golf carts will be provided for those who request them, the Governor's Council is encouraging the use of caddies so participants can benefit from walking the

The tournament will begin at noon on April 26 with a shotgun start.

Each participant is asked to ntribute \$150 which includes; green fee, caddy or cart, lunch and refreshments, social hour and hors

d'hoeurves, and awards. Funds being raised through the Governor's Open Golf Tournament will be used to provide educational and therapeutic training for thousands of people, including school groups, civic and social clubs, senior

Registration forms and

Ladner, a student at Oak

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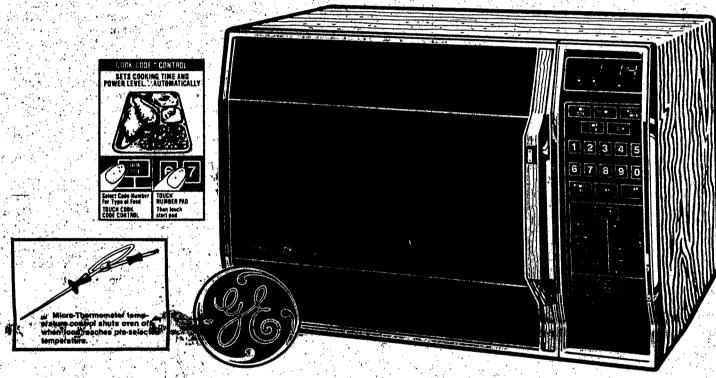
River Junior College has won 20 games this year. Leading the way at the plate with a whopping .407 average is first baseman Mike Herndon. In 55 trips to the plate.

Ladner captures

throwing event

Stewart Ladner, son of Knights of Columbus.

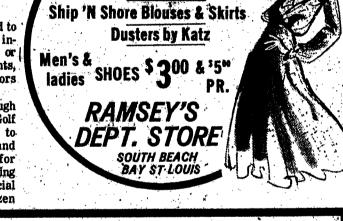
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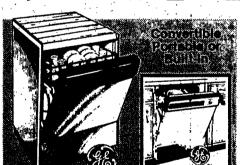
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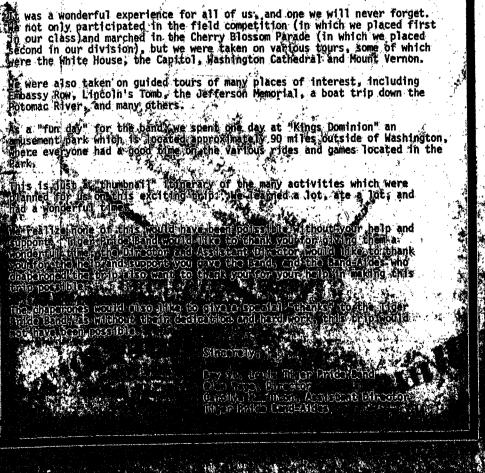
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Special Events

SPECIAL MEETING

The Bay-Waveland Humane

Society will conduct a special

meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 18 at the Gulf National

sale. Anyone interested in

helping in the sale may attend.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

ducts a closed discussion

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Seminary, Ulman Avenue,

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Take off Pounds Sensibly, a

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National Bank meeting room,

Henderson Avenue, Pass

Christian. For information

call Anna Swanier, 452-4455.

CHILDREN'S ASSOCATION

Chapter, Mississippi

Learning Disabilities meets

at 6:30 p.m. on the third

Hwy. 43. For information call

American Legion Auxiliary

Monday of each month at 8

p.m. in the Legion home, Blue

Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

Joyce Ladner, 255-1101.

LEGION AUXILIARY

SWEET ADELINES

at 255-1583.

SIDELINE CLUB

in the SSC cafeteria,

A prospective chapter of

St. Stanislaus Sideline Club,

Inc., meets Tuesdays, 8 p.m.,

The Hancock County

or assistance, call 467-6414.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

THURSDAY

SINGLE PARENTS

Parents Without Partners is conducting organizational meetings Thursdays, April 15, 22 and 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the City-County Library Conference Room, US-90, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-8539.

MICROWAVE COOKERY

Charlotte Lamey, Mississippi Power energy communications specialist, will conduct a free Microwave Cooking Class in the Exhibit Building, Hancock County Fairgrounds at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 15.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous con- sponsors benefit games at the ducts an open discussion Council Hall, 315 Main St., Bay meeting each Thursday, 8 St. Louis at 7 p.m. Thursdays. p.m. at St. Augustine www VETS Seminary, Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information call 467-6414.

SHELTER MANAGERS Bay-Waveland-Hancock

Civil Defense is conducting emergency shelter manager's course from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday, April 15 in the Civil Defense Office, VCJ Complex, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-9226.

PARENTS GROUP

Gulfport Chapter 1120 of Parents Without Partners meets each Thursday at the Gaston Hewes Recreation in

GAME DAY The Hancock County Library System Folk Arts Festival 'Old Fashioned Game Day' will be Thursday, April 22 from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. on the City-County Library grounds.

SHELTER MANAGERS

Hancock County Chapter, American Red Cross is conducting an emergency shelter manager's course from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday, April 15 in the Hancock Civil Defense Office, VCJ Complex, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-9226. COUNCIL NO. 1522

Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus,

Veterans of World War I and the Ladies Auxiliary meet the fourth Thursday of each month at 3 p.m. at the American Legion Home in Bay St. Louis.

EASTERN STAR

The Bay Chapter No. 129 Order of the Eastern Star meet at 7:30 p.m. every second Thursday of the month at Masonic Temple on Main Street in Bay St. Louis. STORY HOUR

The Hancock Library System presents Story Hour for pre-school youngsters at 10:30 a.m. each Thursday at Gulfport. For information call the City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

Laura, Angela and Desiree

FRIDAY

SPRING FESTIVAL

Waveland Elementary PTO sponsors its annual spring Stinson and Alisa Mitchell are sponsoring a Kids' Circus festival from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Friday, April 16 at the school. from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday, at 512 Games booths, cake walk, Commagere Boulevard, Bay food booth, plant booth, crafts St. Louis. Admission is 25 booth and prizes will be cents for children and 50 cents featured. The "I'm a Tiger for adults. The event will Fan" T-shirt will be on sale. feature magic acts, games, Parents, relatives, and fortune teller, etc. friends are invited.

PASS CHRISTIAN AA

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KIDS' CIRCUS

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets Alcoholics Anonymous conat 8 p.m. Fridays in the ducts a Young Peoples Trinity Episcopal Church Meeting each Friday at 7 annex, corner St. Louis and p.m., St. Augustine's Church Streets. For in Seminary, Ulman Avenue, formation or assistance, call Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-6414.

PASS ALANON

The Pass Christian Group of Alanon, friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets at 8 p.m. Fridays at Trinity Episcopal Church annex, corner of St. Louis and Church Streets. For information or assistance, call

SATURDAY

KILN BARGAINS

The St. Vincent de Paul Society Thrift Shop on Hwy. 603 next to the Majic Market in Kiln is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon offering low-priced clothing, shoes, accessories and household articles. The society is an Annunciation Catholic Parish organization.

SUNDAY

ANNIVERSARY EVENT

First Missionary Baptist Church at the corner of Sycamore and Third Streets in Bay St. Louis, will celebrate its 105th anniversary Sunday, April 18 at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. O.D. Gilmer and First Missionary Baptist Church members of Biloxi will be guests. The public is invited.

TASTING EVENT

The Friends of the Pass Christian Library will sponsor its annual Wine and Cheese Tasting Event Sunday, April 18 from 5 until 7 p.m. at the ocated behind City

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

State Rep. J. P. Compretta of Bay St. Louis will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Hancock County Historical Society at 7 p.m. Monday, April 19 at the Gulf National Bank Civic Room on US-90 in Bay St. Louis, Compretta will speak on the county's history. The public is

KC GAMES

invited to attend.

Pere Le Duc Council, No. 1522, Knights of Columbia sponsors games night each Sunday, 7 p.m. at the Council home, 315 Main St., Bay St

SUNDAY

FAMILY REUNION A Dawsey family reunion is planned for Sunday, April 18 from 9 a.m. at the NSTL Recreation Area. Estel Dawsey Bilbo said plans are Bank Civic Room on US 100 in underway for development of Bay St. Louis to discuss the a Dawsey Family Tree. For group's upcoming runninge information call Mrs. Bilbo at

BAY ST. LOUIS AA

The Mustard Seed Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting each Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. Friends and relatives welcome. For information and assistance, call 467-6414.

MONDAY

LES PETITE CHERIES

Les Petite Cheries sorority meets at 6 p.m. every Monday in the Civic Room at Gulf National Bank. Members and honorees are urged to attend. For information call Margaret Caruso, 467-9677 or Barbara Boyd, 467-3380. BAY-WAVELAND ALANON

The Bay-Waveland Group Alanon, friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays at 8 p.m., St. Augustine Seminary, Ruella Street, Bay St. Louis. For information or

assistance, call 467-6414. **MUSICIANS PERFORM**

The Hancock County Library System Folk Arts Festival activities Monday, April 19, include fiddlers, guitar pickers, harp blowing and Dr. Watt's hymns from City-County Library in Bay St. District, Four Community

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Hancock County Historical Society meets the 7 p.m. in Gulf National Bank's Civic Room, US-90, Bay St.

AARP MEETING

The Hancock County Chapter of AARP will meet at 10 a.m. Monday, April 19 at the Waveland Civic Center on Coleman Avenue.

TUESDAY.

CRAFTS SHOWN

The Hancock County Library System Folk Arts Festival activities Tuesday, April 20 include woodcarving, soap making, rush chair caning, crocheting, broom making demonstrations and exhibits from 10 a.m. until 5 formation call Carol Roberts p.m. at the City-County at 467-1017 or Marge Darling Library in Bay St. Louis.

PO-BOY SALE

Our Lady of The Gulf Carnival Association which is observing its 50th anniversary this year, is sponsoring a fundraising roast beef po-boy sale from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 20 at Trapani's Knock-Knock Club in Waveland. For take-out and delivered orders call 467-9161 during the sale hours. Sandwich price is \$2.

HERB GROWING

Growing and preserving herbs will be presented by John Davis, area extension horticulturist, Tuesday, April 20 at 1:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Auditorium at 405 Necaise Ave., in Bay St. Louis. This is free, class open to the public.

KILN AA

The Kiln Group, Alcoholics Anonymous, meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Kiln Community Center, Hwy. 43 just west of Hwy. 603. Kee information or assistance, call 47-414.

LEGION AUXILIARY

SCOUT MEETING

Boy Scout Troop No. 217

The Bay Way Hand Group of meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday
In the 'Scout Hut' of our Lady ducts a closed' stilly incetting of The Gulf Parish Annex each Tuesday at Bounds Services of Tuesday at Bounds Services of Tuesday at Bounds of Tuesday at Building, Bay St. Louis. Augustine Seminary, Ulman Membership in the troop, Avenue, Bay St. Louis, For older.

sponsored by the parish, is information or assistance, call open to youth 11-years-old and 467-6414.

FOLK ARTS FESTIVAL

Wednesday, April 21 in the City-County Library in Bay St. Louis. Featured will be tatting, soap making, rush weaving, butter churning, pine needle weaving and broommaking.

PRAYER MEETING

The First Baptist Church of The Bay-Waveland Group of Waveland, corner of Jeff Alcoholics Anonymous con-Davis and St. Joseph Streets, conducts prayer meetings each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. p.m. at St. Augustine Services on the Wednesday following first Sunday of each month include covered dish fellowship at 6 p.m. followed by business meeting.

ALTRUSA CLUB

The Altrusa Club meets every second and fourth Wednesday of the month. The business meeting held on the second is at 7 p.m. in the city-Count Library meeting room, use entrance facing Ulman Avenue. A dinner is held on the fourth Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sirloin Stockade. Association for Children with

Sanctuary Choir rehearsal 6 Monday, of each month p.m. and courtenaide Bible sudy and prayer 7 p.m. each Wednesday at First Baptist Church, Main Street, Bay St.

Our Lady of the Gulf CYO

Louis.

DAY MEETINGS Bay St. Louis Chapter No. 50 and Auxiliary meet the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at 111 Main St.

COMING EVENTS

SINNERS DANCE

Adult Saints and Sinners Dance will be held Saturday, Sweet Adelines, four-part harmony group, will meet at . April 24, from 9 p.m. until 1 City-County Library, US-90, a.m. at St. Clare Parish Hall Bay St. Louis, Ulman Avenue on Beach Bouleyard in Waveland. Musical enentrance, 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday night. For intertainment will be provided by the Dixieland Saints of New

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WEDNESDAY

HOME ARTISTRY Needle Arts and Household ... The Hancock County Crafts demonstrations will be Library System Folk Arts. conducted 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Festival activities Wednesday, April 21 include tatting, pine needle baskets. whip popping, quilting, soft sculpture demonstrations and exhibits from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the City-County Library in Bay St. Louis.

AA MEETING

The Mustard Seed Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesdays at Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

The Bay-Waveland Overeaters Anonymous Group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Mini Warehouse Office Building on Victoria and Arnold Streets between US-90 and Old Spanish Trail. For information call 467-6254 or 467-

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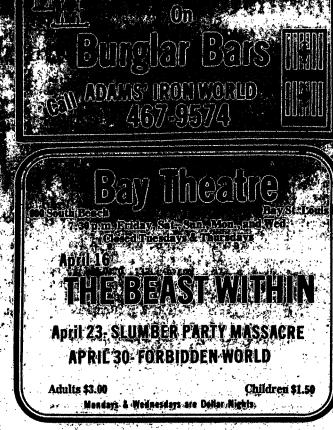
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PRAYER GROUP

Intercessory Prayer group meets each Wednesday at 7:30 for Christ Episcopal Church. p.m. in the CYO room behind meets Wednesdays 9 a.m. at Our Lady's Academy, South Virginia Hall. Holy Com-Beach Boulevard, Bay St. munion and Holy Unction Services at 10 a.m.

KINDERGARTEN SIGNUP Kindergarten is currently underway, according to Alison are available at the church

Registration for the Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church White, director. Applications office. For information, call 467-4005,







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By EMILY deMONTLUZIN When Keith Scott Folse was voted 'Most Likely to Succeed' by his 1976 graduating class at Bay Senior High School, his fellow students, must have been clairvoyant.

By the time he was 21, Folse had become the youngest person ever to receive a master's degree from the University of Southern Mississippi; and now that he is 23, he has signed contracts for no less than five books to be published by the University of Michigan Press and by Barron's Educational Series Co, in New York City.

The son of Maureen Griffith of Waveland and Emile Folse Jr. of Thibodeaux, La., Folse was named star student of his senior class at Bay High, where he excelled in French and in tennis.

At USM he received his master's degree with a 4.0 average only 3.5 years after his high school graduation. His special field was the TESOL program — the teaching of English to students of other languages and he became at once an instructor himself in the USM Language Institute.

In August, 1980 Folse began teaching in the Intensive English Language Institute at Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala., and also began writing workbooks and books to supplement the existing tests used in this specialized field. The first volumes, three workbooks to accompany 'A

Bay, Pass postmasters

attend class Bay St. Louis Postmaster Tom Hill and Pass Christian Postmaster G. Frank Ramsey recently completed a 40-hour course on management at the U.S. Postal Service Training and Development Institute in

Memphis, Tenn. The Tspectal oweek-long course was designed for postmasters to learn chniques to improve their performance and fectiveness by increasing understanding of managment concepts and practicles.

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MAT ROBERTS

Donald L. Roberts Jr., son of Dorothy D. Roberts of 106 Shelter Rock Drive, Long Beach, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of major.

Roberts is Chief of Otolaryngology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base,

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Octave Legendre of, 6101 Lafreniere St., Metairie, La.

The major received a doctorate in 1975 from the University of Mississippi Medical School, Jackson.

AIRMAN O'CONNELL

Airman Joseph E. O'Connell, son of James E. and Lourdes S. O'Connell of 802 Saratoga Drive, Long Beach, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

MATED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THEY HE DAY OF APIL. JOBS WHICH US THE DAYS OF THE LAST PUBLICATION OF During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Force Mission organization and customs and a received special training in human relations

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Dictionary of American Idioms, will be published in late summer of this year, A fourth book, English Structure Practices;' will appear in , Jan. 1963, and a fifth, ten-tatively entitled Beginning Listening Skills,' is due out in late 1983.

Currently Folse is working with two former teaching colleagues from USM on an intermediate-level reading text for students in the language programs. This text will also be published by the University of Michigan Press,

At Spring Hill at the present time there are 80 students from many foreign countries who are enrolled in classes designed to teach them to speak and to comprehend English so that they can attend American universities, Many of these students have already earned degrees in their own countries and are sponsored for the English language program by a

company there. In addition to teaching full time and to writing books and workbooks, Folse serves as treasurer of AMTESOL (the Alabama-Mississippi affiliate of Teaching English as a

Second Language educators). In March he attended the 1982 AMTESOL conference in Tuscaloosa, Ala. where he coconducted a seminar on the role of games in the ESL

As for his future, new ideas for books and new methods of teaching English as a spoken language keep occurring to this innovative and hard-

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NOTICES

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CHANCERY COURT

HANCOCK COUNTY

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MISSISSIPPI 19626

COLSON, SR., DECEASED

SUMMONS

CASE NO. 15,889

TO: THE HEIRS AT LAW OF

You have been made Defendants

in the lawsuit filed in this Court by

Mae Colson, Victor Colson, Jr., June

A. Stephens, Joyce Hicks, Curtis Colson, Gail McConnon, and Wayne

Colson, Petitioners, whose address(es) are: c-o Mrs. Mae Colson,

1701 Belmont Place, Metairie, LA

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock -County, Bay St. Louis, Miss., until 10:00 a.m. Monday, May 3, 1982, for providing the following for use of

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Victor Colson, Sr., deceased. You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a written Answer either admitting or denying each allegation in the Petition to John L. Lights to meet Federal Safety Mud Flaps.

Body Prop and Valve Lockout. Body installed with PTO and Genin, Petitioners' Attorney, whose address is P. O. Drawer 71, Bay St. Louis, MS 3820; YOUR ANSWER MUST BE

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City of Waveland P. O. Box H (City Hall)

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Waveland, MS 39576
Separate sealed BIDS for the
construction of Alterations & Addition to Waveland Library will blereceived by City of Waveland,
Missisippi at the office of City
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Time) May 4 1982, and then at said Time) May 4, 1962, and then at said office publicly opened and read

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following Office of City Secretary,

Lewis-Eaton Partnership, 4915 I-55 North, Suite 104-A, Jackson, MS. Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the office of either of the above upon payment of \$25.00 for each set. Any BIDDER, upon returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS promptly and in good condition, will be refunded the payment, and any

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refunded \$20,00. DATE: April 13, 1982 Barbara Rappold City Sect. 4-15; 4-22; 4-29-82

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CHANCERY COURT HANCOCK COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN HENRY WENDEL, SR., DECEASED.
SUMMONS

CASE NO. 15,880 TO: The Heirs at Law of John You have been made Defendant in the lawsuit filed in this Court by June Meilleur Wendel, Wayne John Wendel, and Cynthia Marie Wendel Fisher, Petitioners, whose address is 4658 Gabriel Drive, New Orleans,

LA 70127. The Complaint filed against you has initiated a civil action alleging that Petitioners are sole heirs at law of John Henry Wendel, Sr., deceased, and seeking legal adjudication that said petitioners are ole heirs at law of John Henry

Wendel, Sr., deceased. You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a written Answer either admitting or denying each allegation in the Petition to Sam L. Favre, Jr., Petitioners' Attorney, whose address is P. O. Drawer 71.

Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. YOUR ANSWER MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 29th DAY OF April, 1962, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE LAST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR ANSWER IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.

You must also file the original of your Answer with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward.

Witness my signature and official seal this 15th day of April, 1982.

> E. Michael Necaise Clerk of Court By: Vickie Walsh, Deputy Clerk 4-15, 4-22; 4-29-82



STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY **EXECUTOR'S NOTICE**

TO CREDITORS NO. 15,853 MARY

RADECKER. Letters testamentary having beer granted on the 12th day of April, 1982, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Mary Barrett Radecker, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having dalms against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court. for Probate and registered according to law within 90 days from this date, or they will be forever

barred. > This 15th day of April, A.D., 1982. **MARY BARRETT** RADECKER, DECEASED BY: THOMAS J. RADECKER: 4-15; 4-22; 4-29; 5-6-82

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE

WHEREAS, on November 25, 1981, David C. Thompson and wife, Patsy G. Thompson, executed a deed of trust to Jane W. Sharp, Trustee for the benefit of Katherine J. Moran, which deed of trust is recorded in Deed of Trust Book 238 at page 941 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, State of

Mississippi; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and conditions of said deed of trust and the entire debt secured thereby, having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, and the legal holder of said indebtedness, Katherine. Moran, having requested the undersigned trustee to execute the trust and sell said land and property in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust for the purpose of

together with attorney's fees trustee's fees, and expense of sale. NOW THEREFORE, I, Jane W. Sharp, Trustee in said deed of trust, will on the 30th day of April, 1982 offer for sale at public outcry, and sell within legal hours. (being between the hours of 11:00 A.M., and 4:00 P.M.) at the North front door of the County Courthouse of the County of Hancock, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property lying and being

situated in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, to-wit; Part of Lot 8, Section 34, T 8 S-R 14 W, Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, bearing the municipal number of 420 Wainwright Drive, Waveland, Mississippi, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of Section 34. Township 8 South, Range 14 West; thence North degrees East 1,178.5 feet to a stake; thence West 350 feet to a

stake set for the place of beginning of the land perein conveyed; thence West 50 feet four stake; thence North 5 degrees East 140 feet to a stake; thence East 50 feet to a stake; thence South 5 degrees West 140 feet to the place of beginning, being part of Lot 8, Section 34, Township 8

County Mississippi. · I WILL CONVEY only such title as is vested in me as Trustee. WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this the 6th day of April, 1982. JANE W. SHARP

Cook, Tucker & Sharp 123 Court Street Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 4-8; 4-15; 4-22; 4-29-82

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE JACKSON CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION

The undersigned, as Secretary of State of the State of Mississippi, hereby certifies that duplicate originals of Articles of Incorporation for the above named corporation duly signed and verified pursuant to the provisions of the Mississippi Business Corporation Act, having been received in this office and are found to conform to law.

ACCORDINGLY the undersigned. as such Secretary of State, and by virtue of the authority vested in him by law, hereby issues this CER-TIFICATE OF INCORPORATION, and attaches hereto a duplicate original of the Articles of Incorporation.

Office, this the 26th day of March

SECRETARY OF STATE The corporate title of the corporation is G & V Bowling Center. Inc., whose incorporators are: Georgetta Benard and Walter Benard; and the specific purposes

organized are: To engage in the business of leasing, owning and operating bowling centers, including, restaurants, concessions and all other associated activities. To engage in the business of owning, operating and leasing recreation centers, and the franchising of bowling centers and recreation centers. To engage in any business legally permissible under the Laws of the State of Mississippi.

The aggregate number of shares which the corporation shall have 100 Dollars (\$10.00) each.

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OF G&VBOWLING

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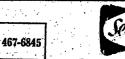


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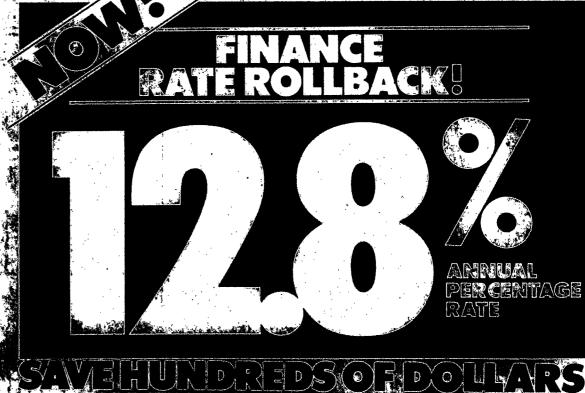
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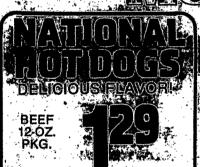
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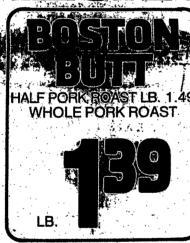
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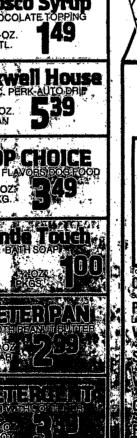
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, Bay St. Louis, Miss., until 10:00 a.m. Monday, May 3, 1982, for providing the following for use of District 3:

Two or more sections of outdoor aluminum bleachers, five rows high and 21 feet in length, seating capacity 70 persons, Dura-Lite DA5-21 or equivalent.

Seat planks and foot planks to be of aluminum with non-skid surface. Price should include delivery to specified site in Hancock County. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Published by order of the Board of Supervisors dated April 5, 1962, (SEAL).

E. MICHAEL NECAISE Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi By James L. Pfeiffer, D.C.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE JACKSON **CERTIFICATE OF** AMENDMENT

OMNI OFFICE PRODUCTS OF MISS., INC.

The undersigned, as Secretary of Appliance repair, Central State of the State of Mississippi, Heat and Air. Call 467-2961. hereby certifies that duplicate originals of Articles of Amendment the above corporation duly signed ED BRUEN ELECTRIC to the Articles of Incorporation of and verified pursuant to the No job too small. Also repair provisions of the Mississippi electric heaters and hot Business Corporation Act, have been received in this office and are found

to conform to law. ACCORDINGLY the undersigned as such Secretary of State, and by JOE'S SHOE REPAIR SHOvirtue of the authority vested in him by law, hereby issues this Certificate of Amendment to the Ar- Heavy duty sewing. ticles of Incorporation and attaches hereto a duplicate original of the Articles of Amendment.

Given under my hand and Seal of 9404.
Office, this the 7th day of April, 1982.

(SEAL) Edwin Lloyd Pittman ALTERATION-Men and SECRETARY OF STATE 1. Article "Fourth" is hereby

amended to read as follows: "Fourth: the aggregate number of shares which the corporation is BLAST OFF OLD PAINTauthorized to issue is 50,000, of the par value of One Dollar (\$1.00)

2. The date of the adoption of the weeks of scraping CROWN amendment is February 10, 1982. EQUIP. 467-3677 3. There is no change of the capital requirements of the corporation.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on June 13, 1979. CURTIS LEE WALKER executed a Deed of Trust to Kent E. Lovelace, Jr., Trustee for Hancock Mortgage HOME-DAYS, . Corporation, which instrument is recorded in Deed of Trust Book 220 at Pages 193-196 in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, default having been

made in the payment of the above indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, which default has continued for a period of time necessary for the holder to declare the entire unnaid balance immediately due and payable, and Hancock Mortgage Corporation, the holder of the Note and Deed of Trust as aforesaid, having requested and directed the undersigned Trustee so to do, I will on the 6th day of May, A.D., 1982, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during the legal hours, being between the hours of 11:00 o'clock a.m. and 4:00 o'clock p.m., at the North front door of the Hancock County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described land and property, lying and being situated in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi being more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lot 54, Block 9, Unit 5, Phase II, of

Diamondhead Development in Hancock County, Mississippi. I will convey only such title as is

vested in me as Trustee. WITNESS MY signature on this, the 8th day of April, A.D., 1982. KENT E. LOVELACE, JR.,

Trustee

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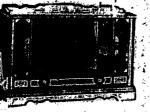
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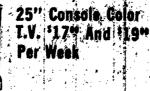
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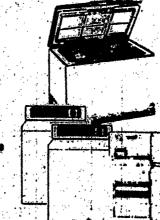
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Local musicians to perform in Following

Fiddling, guitar picking, harmonica blowing, cowboy songs and gospel music will kick off the folk arts festival at City-County Library in Bay St. Louis of the Hancock County Library System on Monday from 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m.

The music program will be informal says Prima Wusnack, library system director.

"The public can drop in any time during the program Monday evening and view the folk art displays and exhibits while listening to the per-

Scheduled for the program was the featured state in the are Sylvester Moran and his son Jack who will sing and perform with the fiddle and

Sylvester Moran was one of only 125 Mississippi folk artists invited to participate in the Festival of American Folklife held in Washington, D.C., in 1974.

Vic Green of Lakeshore who will perform old-time cowboy songs at Monday night's program was also invited to the Festival of American formers," reports Wusnack. Folklife where Mississippi

Also scheduled to perform commat the library is Edward Watte Ishem playing the harmonica, program a music form developed in the control of th a music form developed in the early 1800's.



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St. Rose to present Sunday musical event

Charles E. Wesley, conductor of the Alcorn State University Concert Choir, will begin a spring tour on the Mississippi Gulf Coast Monday with an appearance of the group at St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church at 7:30

Wesley completed his undergraduate studies in music at Xavier University in New Orleans.

His masters degree in music was obtained from Prairie View State University in Prairie View, Tex.

He is presently pursuing a doctorate degree at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg. Wesley has performed with

the Indiana University Opera Theater and the Xavier University. Opera Workshop. Since his arrival at Alcorn six campus activities and years ago, the Voice Department has won many awards. Wesley is assistant professor of voice and director

of choral activities. The Alcorn choir consists of 30 members, most of whom are music majors. The choir



throughout the south. The choir performs at least one major work per semester.

Its tour through northeast Mississippi last spring highlighted a contemporary cantata, 'Free At Last' by Lena McClin, based on the life has performed at numerous of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.



CHARLES E. WESLEY

Knights to sponsor free throw contest

By ELLIS CUEVAS The Knights of Columbus No. 1522, Pere Le Duc Council of Bay St. Louis will sponsor a basketball free throw championship Saturday, at 10 a.m. at Bay Junior High Gymnasium on Carroll

The competition will be open to boys and girls ages 11-14, with age being determined as of Jan. 31, 1982.

Jim Thriffiley, chairman of the event said registrations will be taken prior to the competition or at local schools.

The winner in each age group in boys and girls divisions will receive a plaque and all participants will receive a certificate of participation. Each contestant will be

allowed 15 free throws from the foul line. In case of a tie, a second round will be held with five throws from the foul line. This will be the first time for the event to be in Bay St. Louis and it is a national program by

the Knights of Columbus. Bob Hubbard of Waveland is grand knight of the council which includes all of Hancock County south of Kiln.

St. Rose de Lima Parish will present its 10th annual Musical Extravaganza, Sunday at the St. Augustine Seminary Gymnasium at the corner of Ruella Street and Seminary Drive in Bay St.

Louis. The extravaganza will be titled 'Variety '82' and features falented people from the Bay St. Louis area, says Joan Mitchum, chairperson for the event.

The variety show will begin at 3 p.m. and last approximately two hours with 15-minute intermission Refreshments, featuring a

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wine and cheese bar, will be sold during the intermission. Tickets for the event may be purchased from Joan Mitchum by telephoning 467-3674. or Gerry Land by calling 467,

The extravaganza is an annual event presented support St. Rose Parish and provide cultural entertainment for the community, Mitchum adds.

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Bible classes for all ages begin at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday followed by morning worship service at 11 a.m.

George Schroeder will give

Wednesday night Bible study will be led by Fred Fisher at 7 p.m. in Fellowship

For church activities in-formation call Millie Fisher at



HNC TEACHER RONALD BURKS . AND STUDENT JOHN RESTER

HNC student, teacher honored

The Mississippi Economic student's scholastic Council officials report John achievement. Andrew Rester of the Leetown Community and a senior at Hancock North Central High School has been selected as the school's Student-Teacher Achievement Recognition Program student.

STAR Students are selected on the basis of academic excellence. Scholastic averages and scores on the American College Test are considered in designation of a school's STAR student, an MEC official explains.

The program encourages a chievement a mong, Distinguished American High Mississippi's high school School Students students, explains Bob Pittman, MEC president.

"Top scholars are being designated as STAR students in more than 300 participating schools in Mississippi. From these students, area winners will be selected, and the council will award scholarachievement.

Designated as STAR teacher was Ronald Truett Burks of Gulfport, HNC drafting teacher.

Rester and Burks will receive certificates from the council, in addition to being eligible for competition for scholarship awards.

The STAR student is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rester of Leetown.

He is a member of the HNC football and track teams, Beta Club. Future Farmers of and promotes academic America and the Society of

Rester was named Who's Who in American High School Students, has won a drafting award and was named to Boy's State.

Bunks has taught drafting at HNC for 11 years where he was named STAR teacher in 1975 and the school a 1977 yearbook was dedicated in his

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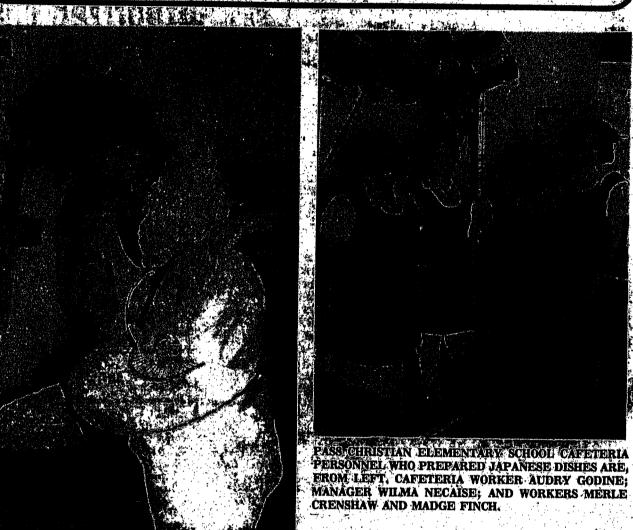




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SECOND GRADE STUDENTS SING AND PLAY INSTRUMENTS DURING A JAPANESE MUSICAL PER-

In a conserted effort of the bers and cafeteria staff, the He ohildren at Pass Hementary School recently stated Japan without leaving their school rampus.

A week of activities derived from a workshop that two teachers, Rose Williams and

farilyn Gainspoletti, and afeteria Manager, Wilma Vecaise attended last sum-

The workshop was spon-fored by the Mississippi-Department of Education Division of Food Service in conjunction with the University of Mississippi.

The purpose of the workshop was to help teachers and cafeteria supervisors and managers join together in helping the school-age child develop good nutritional eating habits.

While attending the workshop a plan for activities was drafted for the school. It was decided to present a program featuring Japan and correlate it with all curriculum areas at the school, Through the year. many programs have been presented to the children and Parents Teachers Association promoting good nutritional awareness.

The week-long program included parents, school staff community members and Japan Air Lines which provided displays of many areas of Japan.

The cafeteria supervisor served Japanese menu in the cafeteria for three days.

Each teacher worked with their students in studies of customs, culture, traditions. education, history, geography and recreation of the Japanese.

The physical education teacher taught one of Japan's favorite sports, baseball. The fourth graders played a baseball game during the week's activities. The Music department taught songs and dances that Japanese children

Several teachers visited a home of a local Vietnamese family, discussed their customs and found many similarities to Japanese

An exhibit filled the achool fover with many artifacts from Asia.

Pictures of Japanese landmarks were displayed. Beautiful Japanese Haiku poetry written by the fourth grade language class and paper sculpture (Origami) by the Migrate Education classes were also displayed.

The final day of the week's events was an imaginary trip. to Japan. Students toured Tokyo, Japan and a tour host acquainted children with

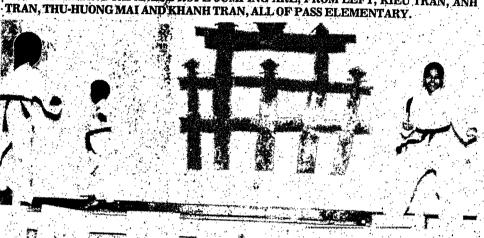
some facts of survival. The tour continued using slides loaned by Mike Metsger of New Orleans. Then students viewed a school and saw some boys and girls jumping rope

on their school's playground, Students attended a tea ceremony (Cha-no-yo) at Kitana, Kyota after the Cha-no-yo, and visited a family in Vietnam where they showed. children how to eat rice and fish with chop sticks.

The tour group returned to Tokyo to board a Jet for the USA, but before getting aboard they visited a recreation center. There they saw, an American man, Rodney Fisher of Long Beach studying the art of Karate. He gave some lessons on this art.



DEMONSTRATING JAPANESE ROPE JUMPING ARE, FROM LEFT, KIEU TRAN, ANH



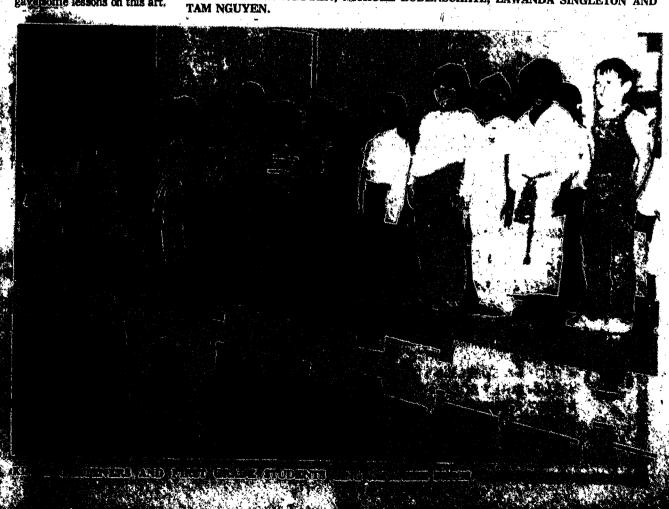
PARTICIPATING IN A KARATE DEMONSTRATION ARE, FROM LEFT, THADDEUS WILLIAMS OF THE THIRD GRADE, RODERICK BOURN OF THE FIRST GRADE, MAR-CUS SPAULDING OF THE SECOND GRADE AND RAYMOND ALEXANDER OF THE THIRD GRADE.

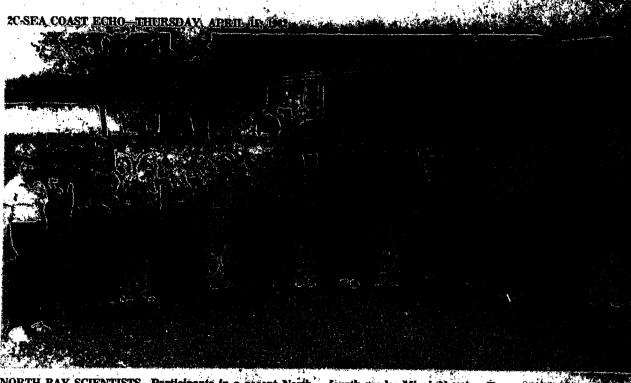


STAGING A CEREMONIAL TEA ARE, FROM LEFT, KINDERGARTEN AND FIRST GRA-DE STUDENTS JAMES JORDAN, HEDDY NGUYEN, ROBIN SCHAMBACH, ARTHUR HALL, JEREMIAH BUEL, BARRY LAWSON, RICHARD CROW AND TEDDY WILLIAMS.



EXHIBITING THE PROPER USE OF CHOP STICKS ARE, FROM LEFT, THIRD GRADE STUDENTS LAN NGUYEN, NICHOLE BODENSCHATZ, LAWANDA SINGLETON AND TAM NGUYEN.





NORTH BAY SCIENTISTS—Participants in a recent North Bay Elementary School science fair standing in the school yard are, from left, first place winners Jonathan Compretta, Callie Hall, Dori Garziano and Tonia Troutwine, all of the second grade; Mark Carter of the third grade; Dayle Hille, Teresa Roberson, David Culley and Paul Koening, all of the

fourth grade; Micah Necaise, Eugene-Campi dley, Ramona Martinez and Natalie Noon grade; Science Teacher Anita Jacobs of Long Beach, and Principal Rogers James of the Cataboula Community. Affirst place winner not shown is Doug Power of the fifth grade. (Staff



Jackson State University

Bernard P. Byrne Jr.; senior chemist at DuRont, said during the presentation that "we want to help in some way to continue the improvement and quality of education at Jackson State so that we can hire more of its

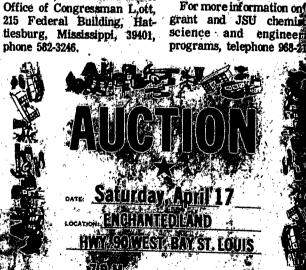
The donation was accepted: "We most certainly ap-

\$30,500.

Funds this year will be used to pay travel expenses to national science and engineering conferences and workshops, and to provide scholarships for graduate students.

Past contributions have been used for student recruitment, equipment, consultant support, seminars and the develo ment of research proposals further enhance the research and instruction of

For more information on the grant and JSU chemistr science and engineer





STATE WINNERS Jonathan Compretta, left, a second-grade North Bay Elementary School

student won fifth place in statewide science fair competition in Hattlesburg recently. Mark

.Carter, second from left, a third-grade North Bay student, received an honorable mention in

the event. Standing with the winners are Science Teacher Anita Jacobs of Long Beach and

Principal Rogers James of the Cataboula Community, both of North Bay. (Staff photo by

Congressman sponsoring

recognize the creative talents

The program was initiated

by members of the U.S. House

of Representatives, and the winning entry will be displayed in the corridor leading to the U.S. Capitol.

Local art competitions will

be conducted in area high

schools between now and May

31 to select artwork to be

The final decision regarding suitability for exhibition in the.

Capitol rests with a pariel of

qualified individuals chaired by the Architect of the Capitol.

"Young Americans are

creative, expressive find curious about our society,"
Lott said, "I think this competition will encourage them

to recognize their rich and

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high school art event

Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

An art competition among

high school students in

Mississippi's Fifth

Congressional District will

culminate in a national

Congressman Trent Lott.

sponsor of the event, said the

competition in Mississippi is

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QUESTION - Which of these

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ANSWER - Caffeine is a mild

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or "Speed") are "uppers."

Cocaine also is a stimulant,

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b) Caffeine c) Amphetamines

d) Cocaine

exhibition later this year.

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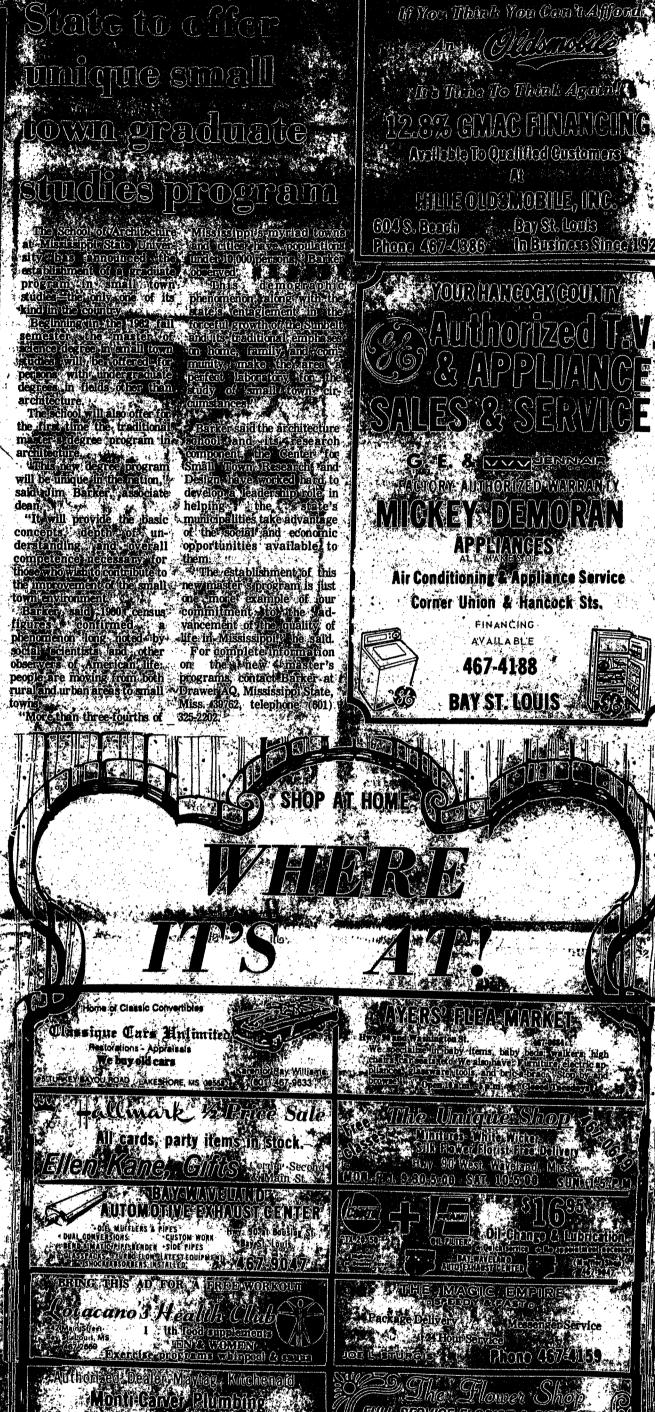
was recently presented a \$3,500 grant from E.I. DuPont de Nemours and Company in support of the University's department of chemistry.

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for the University by Dr Dennis Holloway, associate vice president for ac ministration, who replied: preciate this check that has been presented to us and the long relationship we've had with the DuPont Company."

The contribution from DuPont, which has made awards to Jackson State since 1970, brings the total amount donated to the University to

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Second Grade: Robin Galloway, Shawanda, Toups, Phillip Allison, David Carver, Jonathan Compretta, Callie

Tour of England offered by USM

The University of Southern Mississippi is offering an England Adventure Tour May Theatres.

accepted through April 15 by Theatre in Stratford and the the Department of Community Services; Travel and Women's Programming,

Bristol includes such landmarks as Stonhenge, West- trip.

Evenings will be free for theatre goers and the tour offers an extra theatre option 17-27 that includes sight, for performances in Bristol, seeing; and an opportunity to Oxford and at the National attend several English Theatre in London, as well as the scheduled performances Applications are being at the Royal Shakespeare

West End Theatre in London. The 10-day Adventure in England tour will leave from The trip which includes New Orleans with Barbara stays in London, Oxford, Ross and Anne Jordan of the Stratford-upon-Avon and USM Dean of Students Office serving as co-hosts for the

minister Abbey, the Tower of For additional information London, Shakespeare's home contact the Department of and Windsor Castle and many Community Services and Travel at (601) 266-4201,

Conference, workshop schedule available

The schedule of spring and summer activities of the University of Southern Mississippi Department of Conferences and Workshops is available.

The schedule lists approximately 100 workshops offered on the Hattiesburg; Gulf Park and Natchez campuses between April and August.

The workshops are designed

Brief

SCHOLARSHIPS RECEIVED Ten students in The University of Mississippi School

of Engineering have received

National Action Council for

Minorities in Engineering for the 1981-82 academic year.

The council has contributed \$9,575 to minority students at Ole Miss who need financial assistance and demonstrated the academic and intellectual ability to succeed in engineering, NACME awards are offered to engineering

schools demonstrating a cograduating increasing numbers of students from black, Hispanic and American Indian minority groups. Ole

Miss students receiving

scholarships included Thomas

E. Fantroy of Moss Point, Joe Nathan Moody of Holly Springs, Richard D. Mestas of

Trinidad, Colo., James C.

Barksdale Jr. of Canton and Ricardo Torres of Alice, Tex.

Others include Anthony D.

Smith of Columbus, Rafael Albert Valle of Orlando, Fla.,

James D. Bledsoe of Compton, Calif., Linda Fay Kimble

Taylor of Oakland and Sandra

disciplines; administrators, coaches, band members and directors. librarians and several are David Watson. scheduled for student atheletes and trainers and fishermen among others.

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The 70 workshops scheduled for the Hattiesburg campus are in the College of Fine Arts; Liberal Arts; Education and Psychology and Science and Technology; the Schools of Home Economics: Health: Physical Education and Recreation (HPER), and

Beach as about 20 workshops Peterson, Jason, Scheduled in Education and Signorelli, Michal psychology, HPER, fine arts and science and technology. Second Grade The Natchez workshops are in Bremer, Elaine Delaughter,

Contact Conferences and Reid; Sanyal Rudolph, Workshops Southern Station Celeste Short, Malicia Strom Box 5056, Hattlesburg, Miss. and Douglas Vandiviere. 39401 or call (601) 266-4189 to Third Grade: Thomas Brink receive a copy of the schedule. and Suzanne Riddle., and

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Fifth Grade: Nathan Barber, Eugene Campbell, Jennifer Compretta, Shelly Fayard, Sara Guiterrez, Tonya Harper, Scott Lusich. Micah Necaise, Natalie Noonan, Erica Shipp.

BETA First Grade: Christie Avery, Gerald Favre, Ryan Langston, Russie Loyd, Nicky Rauxet, Alton Travirca. Chanda Burns, Angel Favre, Vicki Faye, Tony Richardson, Miranda Smith.

Second Grade: Suzanna Comeron, Becky Hamilton, Joseph Cuevas, Dale DeCamp, Trent Favre, Dori Garziano, Salesha Kosbab, Harper Langston, Greg Loftin, and Kimberly Michel.

Also Susan Moran, Rusty Necaise, Wendy Peterson, Peter Scafidi, Duncan Schaefer, Tonia Troutwine. Ronnie Sorey. Third Grade: Dawn Bernos.

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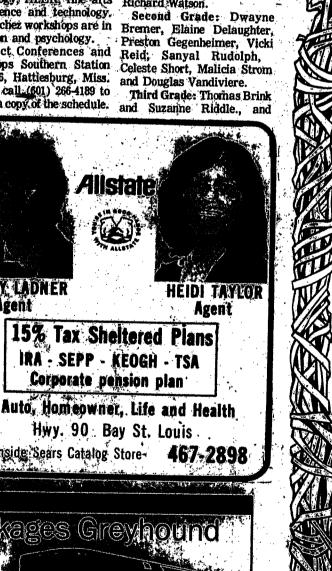
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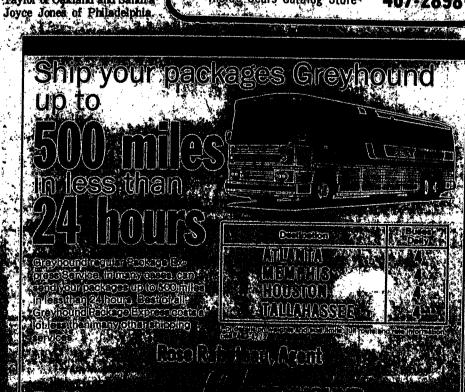
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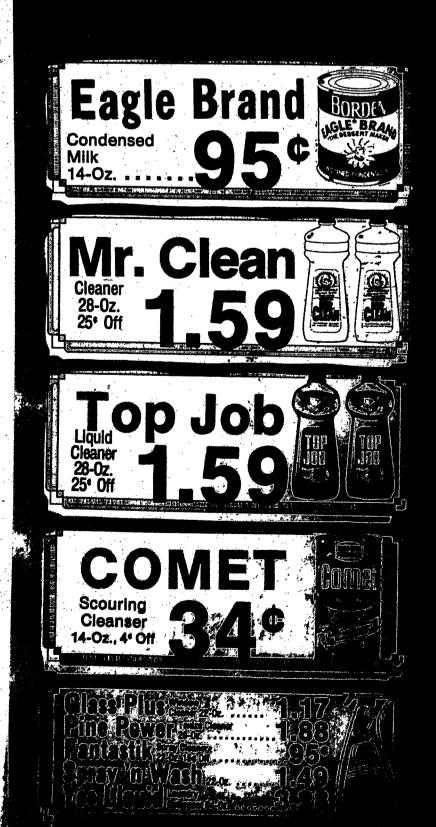






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hours of graduate credit through the Division of Faulkner collection Continuing Education, at either MSU or USM. The tuition fee is payable to MSU or USM upon acceptance to the workshop. donated to UNO available. Lodging, meals, and other expenses are paid for by industrial and business

and about Nobel Prize author from his fiction, is also part of William Faulkner has been donated to the University of New Orleans by Frank A. Von der Haar of New Orleans. The formal presentation was made to the Earl K. Long library.

"The best known American novelist of the 20th century and the 1949 Nobel Prize winner, Faulkner did not as a rule preserve the manuscripts of his novels," says Dr. Donald Hendricks, dean of library services at UNO:

"This idiosyncrasy creases the value of the collection, which includes all of the limited, signed first editions and the regular trade first editions, as well as the subsequent printings, many in. translation."

Referring to the collection as "probably the only one in Hendricks says it is "considered one of the major Faulkner collections."

According to Dean Hendricks, the early printed the pieces from Faulkner's days in the French Quarter in the 1920's are "particularly fine;" Also included are the first publications of his short stories in "Harper's," "American Mercury." "Scribner's," "Saturday Evening Post" and other magazines.

A phonographic recording of Faulkner reading the Nobel Prize address; which Dr. Hendricks says is now con- UNO associate professor of

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Noting that Faulkner also worked on approximately 50 movies, Dr. Hendricks says that a revised version of this last script for a produced film, "Land of the Pharaohs," is included in the collection.

"While the script does not use the cinematic techniques. The Board of Supervisors took up director Howard Hawks dustrial Development Revenue distrusted, it does concern a major theme of Faulkner's other fiction, which was ex- (\$50,000,000). After a discussion of pressed in his Nobel address, man will not merely endure but he will prevail'," says Dr. Hendricks.

The UNO Library plans to issue a printed bibliography of Dr. Hendricks. While some of the works are duplicated in magazines, translations and SUCH INTENTION.

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Convenience and Necessity (the "Certificate") authorizing the Issuer to acquire, own and lease a Project as hereinafter defined and to least four consecutive weeks in The issue its industrial development Sea Coast Echo, a newspaper revenue bonds to finance said

Project: 3. On March 18, 1982, the Board ordered and directed the approval of the aforesaid application and issued its Certificate No. 518R to the Governing Body, which Certificate authorized and empowered this Governing Body, acting for and on behalf of the Issuer, subject to the conditions therein set out, to adopt and publish a resolution declaring its intention to issue industrial this Governing Body is hereby development revenue bonds of the Issuer as authorized by the Act in the principal amount not to exceed the principal amount not to exceed newspaper the customary proof of Fifty Million Dollars (\$50,000,000) to the publication of this resolution and provide funds to acquire said Project and thereafter to lease said Project to Borg-Warner Corporation or its designee (the "Company") for the purposes hereinafter set out;

4. In order to promote industrial development and to provide additional gainful employment for its; adoption. The President put the citizens, the Issuer should declare question to a roll call vote, and the its intention to issue industrial development revenue binds of the Issuer in the principal amount berein provided NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT

RESOLVED BY THE GOVERNING BODY, ACTING FOR AND ON BEHALF OF THE ISSUER, AS FOLLOWS
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purpose aforesaid shall be magazines, translations and Such intention.

photographs are new items, he WHEREAS, the Board of authorized at a meeting of the Supervisors of Hancock County, Governing Body to be held at their Besides Von der Haar, who Body"), acting for and on behalf of Louis, Mississippi, at the hour of discussed "Collecting and Hancock County, Mississippi, 9:00 o'clock M.M., on May 3, 1982, or Faulkner - How and Why" at "the "Issuer"), does hereby find, at some meeting held subsequent the presentation program, Dr. determine and adjudicate as thereto, unless on or before the Kenneth Holditch, professor or follows: Kenneth Holditch, professor of tolumns.

English at UNO and a Little Issuer is a municipality as percent (20 percent) of the qualified electors of the Issuer shall file a Mississippi Code of 1972 (the "Ac- authorized at an election on the question of the issuance thereof to be 2. On March 1, 1982, this Gover- called and held as provided by law. ning Body, as authorized by the Act, If no such protest be filed, then the adopted a resolution making ap- Bonds may be issued without an plication to the Mississippl Board of election on the question of the Economic Development (the issuance thereof at any finite within a "Board") for a Certificate of Public period of two (2) years after the date period of two (2) years after the date

hereinabove specified. SECTION 3. That this resolution shall be published once a week for at published in Hancock County, Mississippi, and qualified under the provisions of Section 13-3-31 of the Mississippi Code of 1972, The first publication of this resolution shall be made not less than twenty-one (21) days prior to the date fixed in this resolution for the issuance of said Bonds and the last publication shall be made not more than seven (7) days prior to the date aforesaid.

SECTION 4. That the Clerk of directed to procure from the publishers of the aforesaid to have the same before this Governing Body at their meeting to be held on the date and at the hour set fourth in Section 2 of this resolution.

Following the reading of the foregoing resolution, Supervisor Travirca seconded the motion for its

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO.15.871
Notice is receive given that letters of Administration on the estate of Howard Douglas Reed, deceased, were granted to the un-dersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 26th day of March, 1962, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated lowed within 90 days from this date, fallure to do so will har the

This the 26th day of March, 1962. ESTATE OF HOWARD DOUGLAS REED, DEC'D BY: Mrs. Lillie W. Reed. Administratrix 4-1; 4-8; 4-15; 4-22-82

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 15.839 Notice is hereby given that letters Administration on the estate of Edith Deen Heiry, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 3rd day of March, 1962, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them proliated and allowed within 90 days from this date, failure to do so will ber the claim.

This the 3rd day of March, 1982. Estate of Edith

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY EXECUTOR'S NOTICE . TO CREDITORS NO. 15,874

Letters testamentary having been granted on the 29th day of March, 1982, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the marriagned upon the estate of Maile E. Quintini, deceased, notice is rier by given to all persons having caling against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Brobate and registered acception of the Clerk of said Court for Brobate and registered acception of the Clerk of the condition of the country days cording to law within ninety days from this date, or they will be

forever barred, This 29 day of March, A.D., 1982 George H. Lipscomb, Jr. Executor

Attorney for Executor Bay St. Louis, MS 4-1; 4-8; 4-15; 4-22-82

> INTHE CHANCERY COURT HANCOCK COUNTY BAY ST. LOUIS

Alla Bee Honeycutt, Plaintiff James F. Honeycutt,

SUMMONS CASE NO. 15,872,

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TO: James F. Honeycutt, whose last known address was Rt. 1. Box. set T. Bey St. Louis. Mississippi Section of the control of the control of the control of the control of the law and laddress is unknown: You have been laddress is unknown: You have been laddress is unknown: You have been laddress of the law and laddress is unknown: You have been laddress by Alia Beel Hoseycutt Plaintiff, whose sactives allow to complete the laddress of the section of the complete laddress of the complete laddres

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This the 2nd day of April, 1982, Estate of Lucien Curry, deceased By: Peter E. Favre,

Curry, deceased BY: Peter F. Favre, Executor

INTHE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY,

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELLEN HARBESON PLUNKETT, DECEASED. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO.15,867.
TO CREDITORS OF ELLEN HARBESON PLUNKETT,

been granted by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Massaippi, on the 25th day of March A.D., 1962, to the undersigned upon the estate of Ellen Harbeston Plumette Deceased, in Gause No. 15,357, notice is hereby given total persons beying claims.

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Joseph Harbeson Plunkett, Executor 4-1; 4-8; 4-15; 4-22-82

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANGOCK TRUSTEE'S NOTICE

WHEREAS, on the 27th day of March, 1980 Lester Newkirk -executed and delivered to the Administrator of the Small Business Administration, an agency of the United States Government, that certain Deed of Trust filed for record at 10;49 o'clock a.m. on the 2nd day of April, 1980, and recorded 2nd day of April, 1990, and recorded in Book 226 on Pages 539-562 of the Records of Martgages and Deeds of Trust on Itand in the office of the Chaptery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, and WHEREAS, default having been made and now existing in payments of a part of the indebtedness due the Small Business Administration, secured by the appreciated Deed of the control of the secured by the appreciated Deed of the control of the secured by the appreciated Deed of the control of the secured by the appreciated Deed of the control of the cont

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NOTICE TO

NO. 15.867. CONTRACTIONS

TO CREDITORS OF ELLEN Sealed bids will believe by the HARBESON PLUNKETT, Parks and Playgodinds Commission of the City of Hay St. Louis, Letters Testamentary having Mississippi, in the City Hall of the g Mississippi, in the City Hall of the City of Bay St. Louis until 4:00 p.m., Monday, May 3; 1982, and will be publicly opened and read aloud at 6 7:00 p.m., or shortly thereafter.

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WHEREAS on the 14th day of April, 1961, George & Birrieson, Jr., and Leons Marie Burieson executed a deed of trust of Bar D. Hendrix, trustes for the benefit of Credithrift of America inc., of Biloxi, Marie and Company of C billoxi, billoxi, billoxi, billoxi, billoxi, billoxi, billoxi, billoxi, billoxi, control billiprofitic, of the billoxi, Clerk of Hancer's County, billiprofit, billoxi, billiprofit, billip

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and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness due Mae L. Rachuba, by the said Hubert Kelly and Janie M. Kelly, and the legal holder of said indebtedness having requested the indersigned trustee to foreclose on said ceed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs; NOW THEREFORE, I will, on the Ith day of May, 1982, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front

loor of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit: Lots 33, 34 and 35, Square 207,

SHORELINE PARK SUB-DIVISION, Unit No. 7, Addition No. 2, Haficock County, Mississippi, as per plat of said subdivision of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi. I will convey only such title as is

vested in me as Trustee. ADVERTISED, POSTED AND DATED this, the 8th day of April, : A.D., 1982.

DAVIDM. NECAISE, TRUSTEE 125-A Main Street P. O. Box 1324 Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 4-8; 4-15; 4-22; 4-29-82

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on December 19, 1970, Lloyd A. Marks and wife, Mrs. Lloyd A. Marks, executed a Deed of Trust to Virgil G. Gillespie, Trustee for the recorded in Book 137, page 292, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County,

Mississippi; and, WHEREAS, said loan was guaranteed by John F. Auderer, Jr. and wife, Margle Auderer, and to protect the said guarantees, Lloyd A. Marks and wife, Mrs. Eloyd A. A. Marks and wife, Mrs. Eloyd A. Marks, executed a Collateral Deed of Considio Michael D. Hass, Trustee herein, for said Guarantors' benefit whereby default, for the Small Business' Administration, Deed of Trust's would constitute, and eault under the Collateral Deed of Trust, said Deed of Trust, said Deed of Trust, said Deed of Trust, and recorded in December 19, 1970, and recorded in Book 150, page 310, said Deed of

yeyances said property, secured by said loan is now vestedling lackie E. Teabout, and wife Sarah J. Teabout, in ving accounted same by deed dated February 16, 1978, as recorded in Book M.22 page 39 Deed Recorde

Wednesday: 7 and 9:30 p.m.,

third Thursdays, 7 a.m., and third Thursday, 7 p.m., Annunciation.

a.m., and second, third and fourth Fridays, 7 a.m., An-

Days of Obligation and special feasts. For information, call 255-1800.

FIRST BAPTIST .

Bay St. Louis, 141 Main St. schedule of services includes: SUNDAY: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Youth Choir, 5 p.m.; Girls In Action, Royal Ambassador and Acteens youth groups, 5:30 p.m.; Church Training, 6 p.m.; and Evening Worship, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Sanctuary Choir, 6 p.m.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7 p.m. For information, call 467-

LAKESHORE BAPTIST

Lakeshore Baptist Church. just north of L&N Railroad tracks on Lakeshore Road,

services include: Sundays: Sunday School 10 am.: Morning Worship, 11 asme: Children's Services (Ages 1-9 years;, 11 a.m.; Evening Bible Study, 5 p.m.;

Wedisesdays: Working 6: 30 - Cycly Sunday at 6 pm. Second p.m. Ground Sundays; at 11 sm. Pastor is nev Sivester Prayers meeting bible study. Stewart. For fransportation, Wednesdays 6 pm. Rey Lee call Joe Everett, 467-2680 or Edward Morris, Pastor.

Doris Richard, 467-4979. BAPTIST CHURCH

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'NURSERY CARE

Nursery care is provided at St. Ann's parish hall every The First Baptist Church of , Sunday during the 9:30 mass.

> WORD OF FAITH Sunday Service: 9:30 Bible Training, 10:30 Worship at Waveland, Civic, Center, Coleman Ave. and Central,

Ernest Culley, Pastor.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Waveland Branch, McLaurin and Nicholson. Aaronic and Melchizedek Priesthood meetings, RELIEF society, Primary and Young Women 9 to 9:50 am; sunday school 10 to 10:40 am; Sacrement

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meeting 10:50 to 12 noon.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, Located corner of Hargett & Morris Sts., Waveland. Sunday and Evening Worship 6 p.m. School: 9:45 am. Services

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Schedules will vary for Holy tys of Obligation and special usts. For information call

CHURCH OF THE LORD Services schedule for the Church of Our Lord Jesus, corner of Kiln-Waveland

Cutoff Road and Avenue B,

reporter WPWW + 6:00 p.m.

2nd and 4th Sunday.

Shoreline Park, includes: SUNDAY-Open Bible 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Children's Service, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7

TUESDAY—Study Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Tim Rush teaching. **WEDNESDAY—Ladies** Prayer Meeting, 10 a.m. THURSDAY—Men's

Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. For information, call Rev. Charles Rush, pastor, 467-

PEARLINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 8:30 am., worship service at 9:30 am., Evening service, 6 pm., Rev.

Bob Jones, Pastor.

FIRST MISSIONARY Diblestudy of 1/31 Missionary Baptist Revi Lee Church, Syganoge and Third astor. St., sinday School, 9:30 to 10:45 am, worship service 11 am., Baptist training Union

Two University of Alssissippi musicastudents wassissippi music students were among four award winners at the 20th, appual district auditions for the Metropolitan Opera held in Fulton-Chapel on the Oxford campus, Second place winner Monica Roden of Rupelo, a graduate student in voice, received an award of \$300 and earned the right to compete in the regional competition this month in Memphis. Freshman music major Lawton Coleman of Pearl won one of two \$200 encouragement dawards. Cnythla von Tempske of Mississippi, State University was first place without in the competition, Spansorad by the Metropolitan Opera National Council, Sherecayed \$500 and the right to advance to the

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regionals. The other winner of an encouragement award was

Evelyn Smyly of Delta State

CHANCELLORS TRUST Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Barnes of Marietta have become: members of the Chancellors Trust at The University of Mississippi, joining 110 other families, individuals and businesses now participating in the program. The Chancellors Trust, established in Radio Broadcast, WXGR-AM, 1 1975, honors benefactors who give \$10,000 or more in unrestricted funds to the University. It is a program of the University of Mississippi Foundation. Barnes is senior customer service representative for FMC Corporation in Tupelo and a general partner of Barnes and Boren Industries in Marietta. A graduate of Itawamba Junior College, he received the bachelor's degree in political science and public administration from Ole Miss in 1974. His wife Wanda is plant'

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STUDENT COMPETITION Adrianne Park, a junior at Oxford High School, captured in the Southern division configuration of the Music Teachers National DOTS RICHARD, 507-4079.

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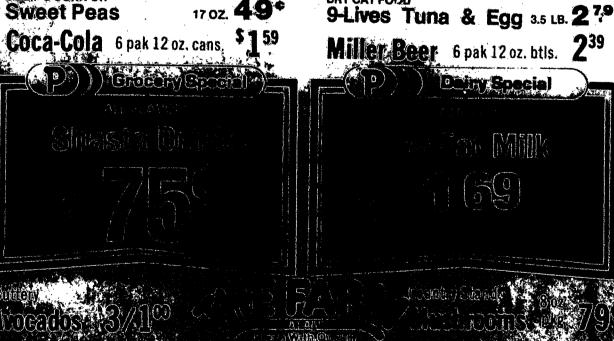
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Episcopal students tour

return today from a Christ. Episcopal Day School and Coast Episcopal High School sponsored tour of Washington,

The tour of the Capitol and the surrounding countryside was offered to students in fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Purpose of the trip was to expose students to the nation's historical, cultural and civic environment.

Thirty-five students and six chaperones departed: Saturday, April 3, from Slidell, La. on Amtrak, arriving at Union Station in Washington, D.C., on Sunday.

Upon arrival, the students boarded touring buses for a trip to Mount Vernon, Old Towne Alexandria, Christ Church, Arlington National Cemetery where several of the students participated in the placing of a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown and the Washington Monument.

Monday morning, the students were back on the buses for a day of touring the Capitol. Included in the day's tour were Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Capitol Hill where they met with Trent Federal Bureau of In- Covestigation, National & Cathedral and Embassy Row National Archives, The Hi

White House, National Museum of American History, National Air and Space Museum, The Jefferson Memorial, The Lincoln Memorial, John F. Kennedy Center For the Performing Arts; Iwo Jima Memorial, and the Watergate Complex.

Wednesday, the students visited The National Zoo, National Geographic, National Gallery of Art, Library of Congress, United States Naval Museum, and the Botanical Gardens.

In addition to the scheduled events, the students were able to work in a little swimming at their hotel.

Family members and friends were on hand at the Slidell Depot to greet the students upon their return.

Those participating in this trip include chaperones Mrs. James H. Drury; Mrs. Lamar Jordan, principal of Christ Episcopal Day School; Miss Merileigh Miner, Mrs. Robert Morton, and Mr. and Mrs.

SSC French, Spanish Honor Societies induct

Stanislaus High School recently inducted six new members at a special ceremony held at the school. The newly inducted members are Chris Darling, Mrs. Helen Currie. Nancy Gex, Keith Mallini, Ellyn Minas, Michelle Van

Peski and Tommy Zanca. At the same ceremony, nine students were inducted into students were inducted into the French Honor Society. Blossom These new members are Keel, Peter Merrifield, Michael McMahon, Vincent

Members of the Spanish Honor Society presented a Spanish skit entitled 'Taco el guapo, which is a Spanish version of "The Emperor's New Clothes" by. Hans.

Christian Anderson. Those taking part in the entertainment were Kent Weidie, Stacey Glindmeyer, Scott LeBlanc, Stephen Colson, Gary Schott, Eddie Werner, Mark Williams, Rick Sork, Chris Longo, Michael Collins, Brennan Collins, Warren Keating, Jack Kent, Randy Randy Watkins, Mary Yarborough, Terry Asher, Pat Kergosien and Luis Comero.

The music accompaniment and direction was provided by Tommy Zanca.

Members of the French Honor Society presented a French skit entitled 'Un Miserable,' which is an adaptation of a scene from 'Les Miserables' by Victor:

Those taking part in the entertainment were Nathan Champagne, Michael Doyle,

The Gayoso Chapter of the Gary Keel, Rodney Keel, Spanish Honor Society at St. Michael McMahon, Vincent Schottt and Peter Merrifield.

> The moderator of the French and Spanish Honor Societies at St. Stanislaus is

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The Department of Community Services, Travel and Women's Programming at the University of Southern Mississippi is offering a weeklong Cherry Blossom Tour of the Washington, D.C. area May 30 through June 6.

The tour will include roundtrip bus transportation to Washington, tours of the Biltmore House, Williamsburg, Washington, the White House, the Capitol, Mount Vernon, the Lincoln and Jefferson Monuments and a full day at the Smithsonian

Reservations for this trip must be received before April

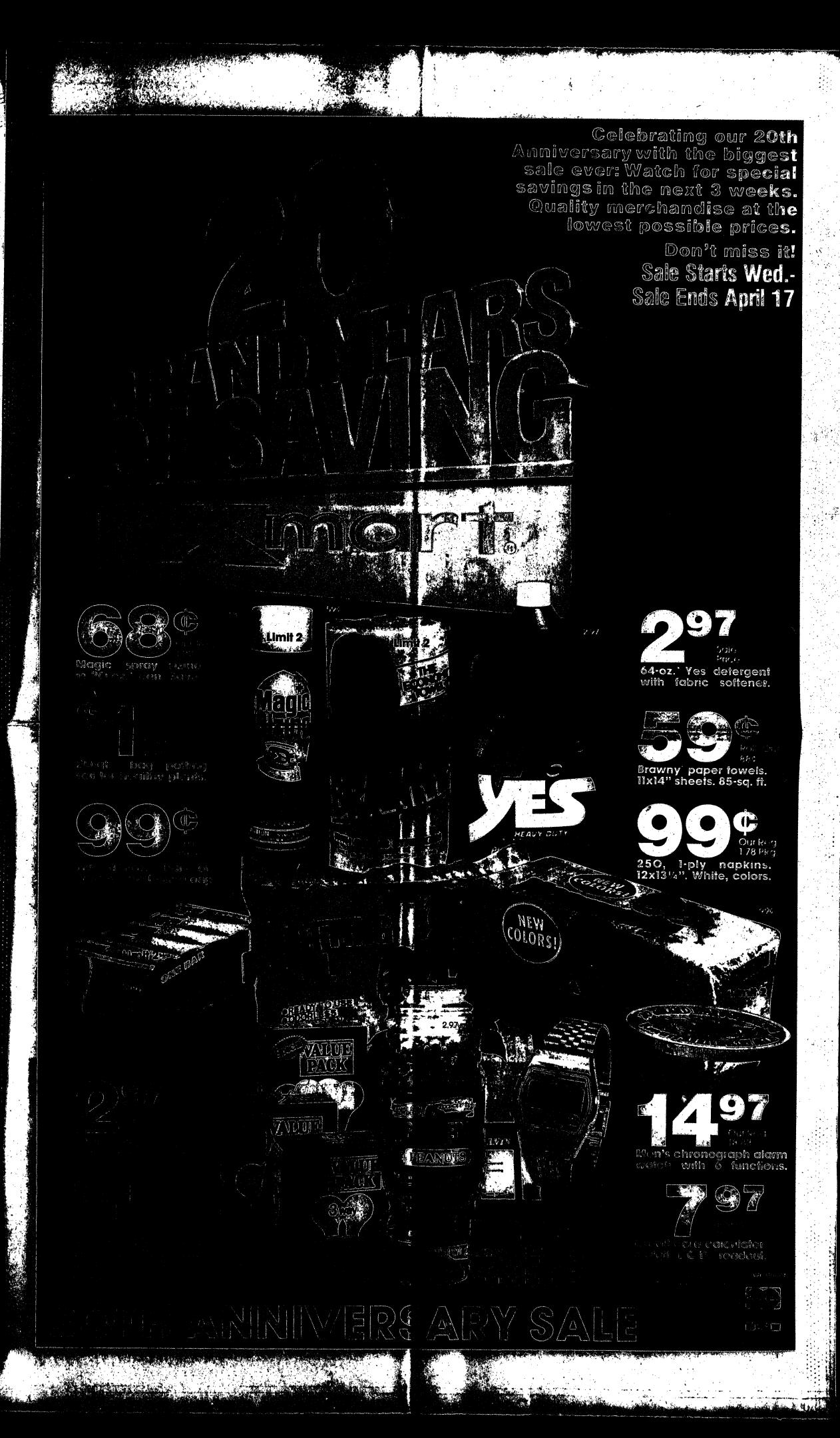
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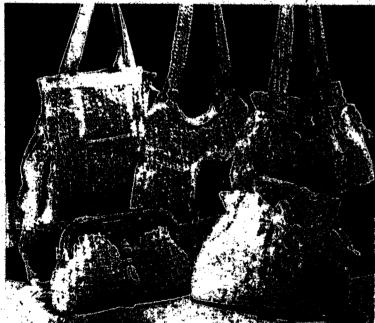


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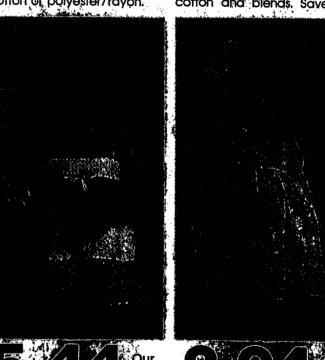


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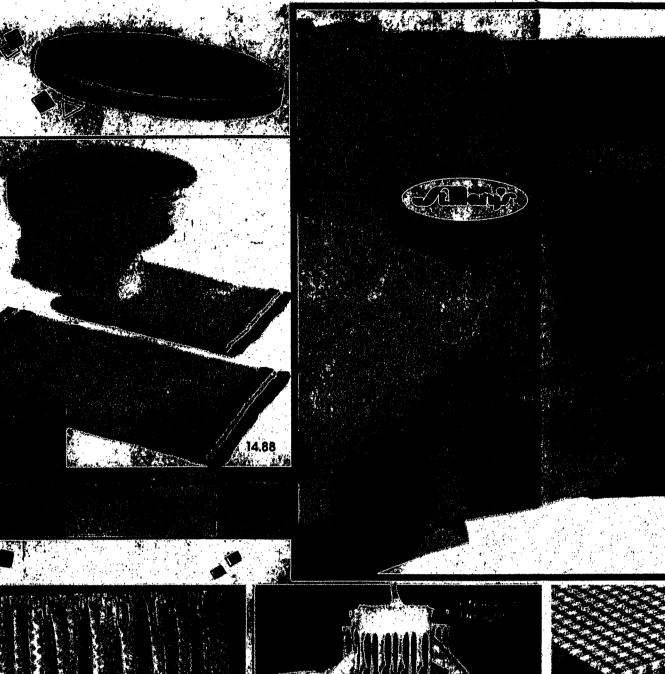


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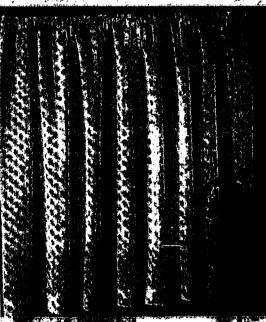
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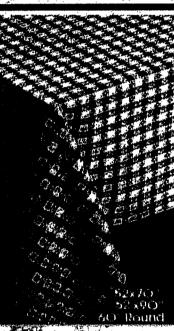
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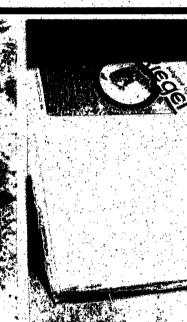


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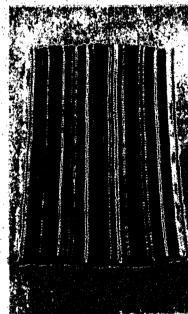
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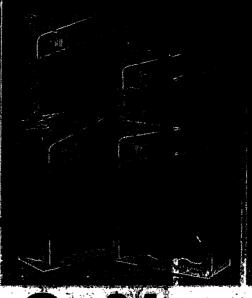
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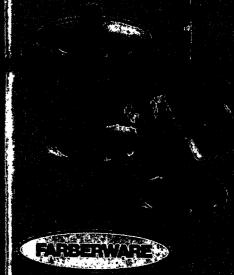
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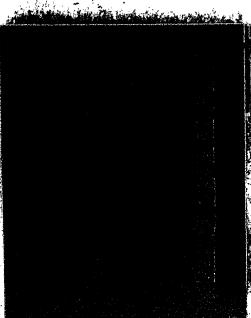


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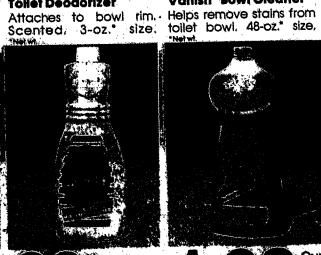
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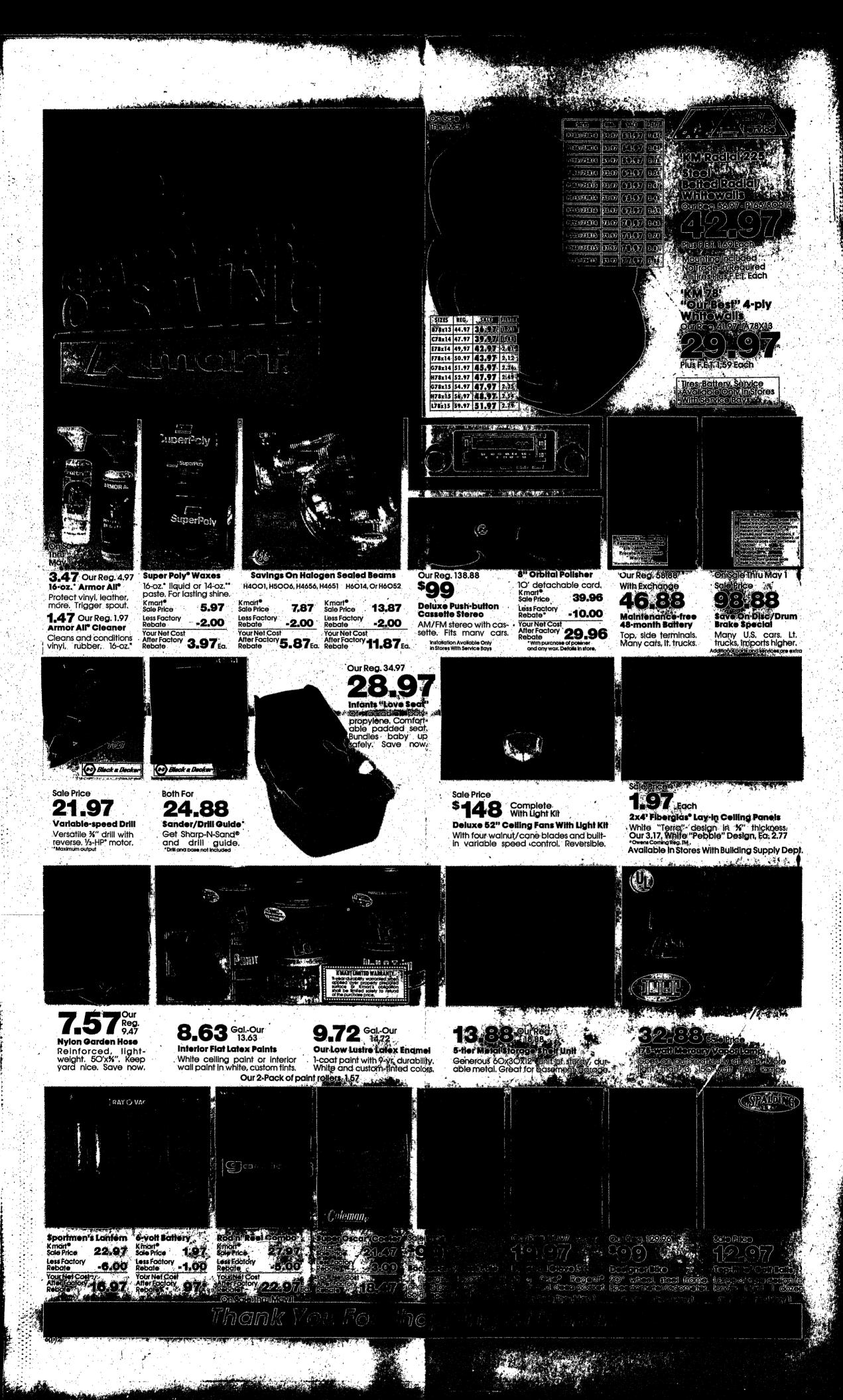
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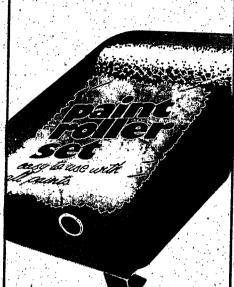


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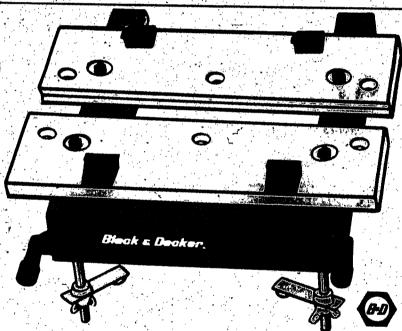
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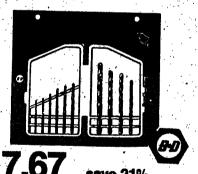
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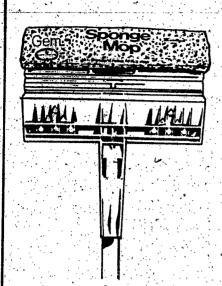
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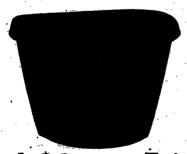
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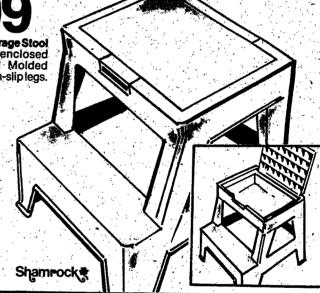


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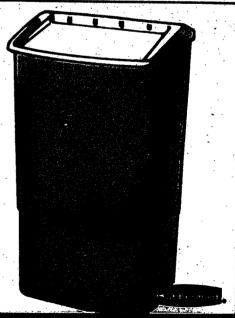
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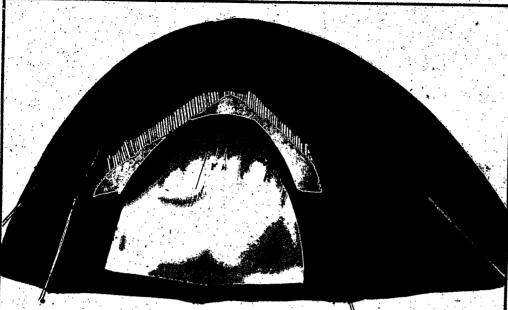
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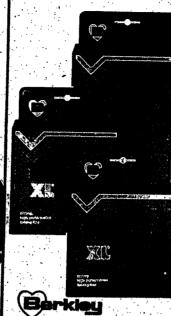


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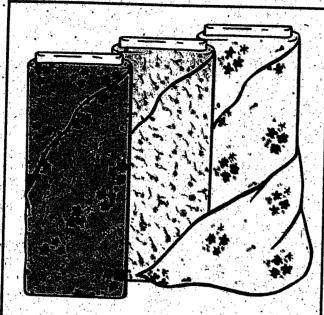


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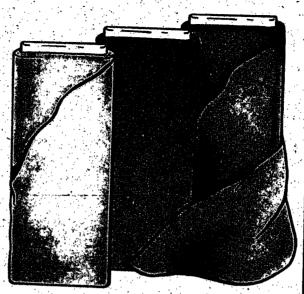


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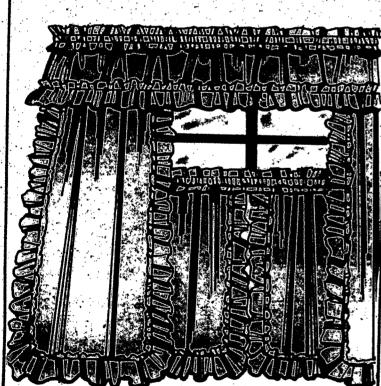
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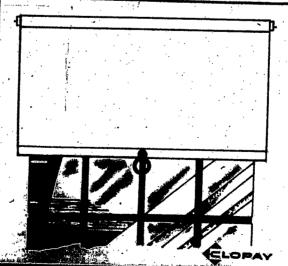
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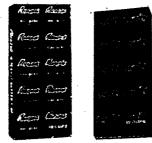
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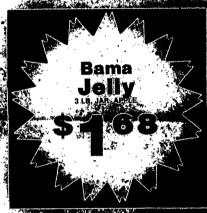
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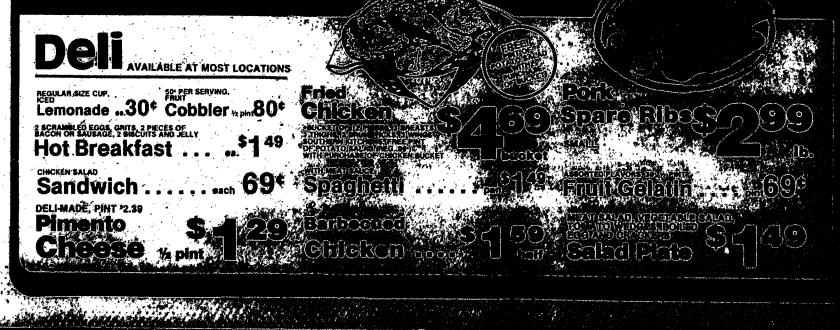
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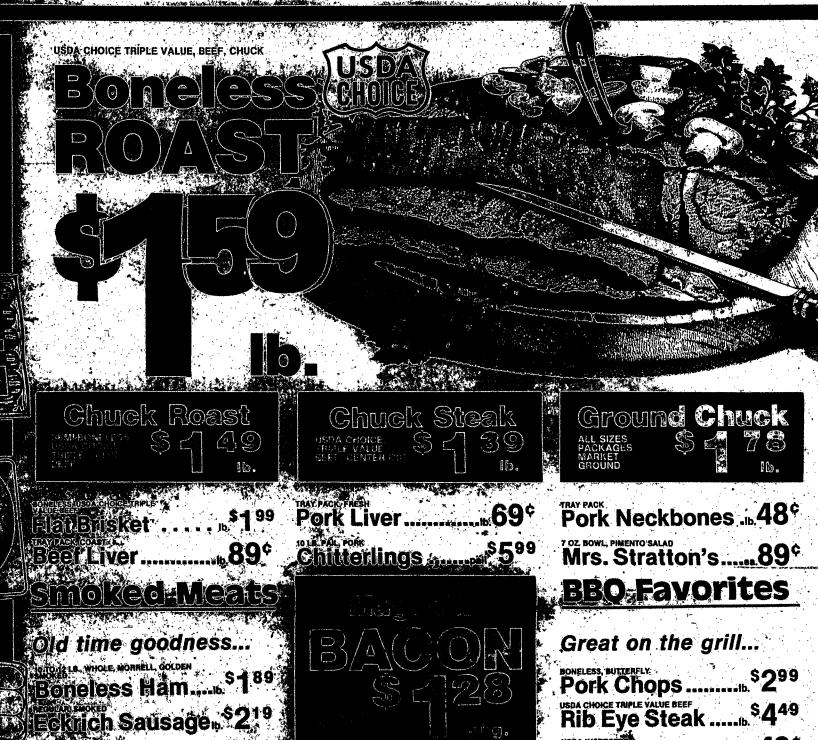
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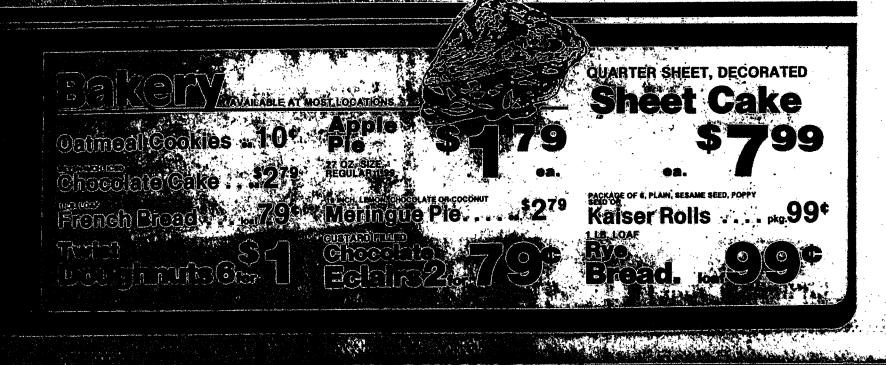


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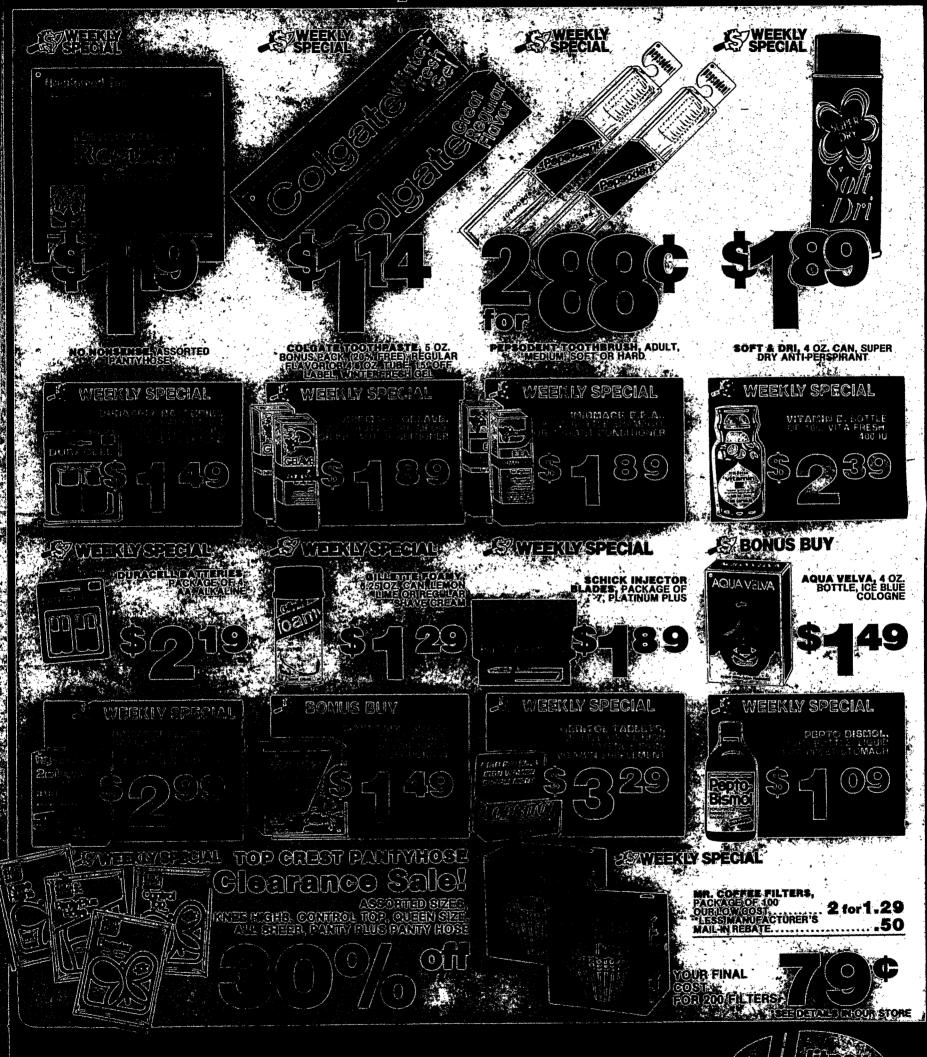
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